

The ANDOVER TOWNSMAN

Andover's Own Newspaper Since 1887

VOLUME 86 NUMBER 11

ANDOVER, MASSACHUSETTS, DECEMBER 14, 1972

PRICE 15 CENTS

Several Articles To Appear In Warrant

Special articles, totalling an estimated \$278,272 are expected to be submitted to town meeting for consideration in March, according to Town Manager J. Maynard Austin.

The articles are included in his annual budget message to the selectmen and finance committee and do not include the additional expenses anticipated by the new industry for West Andover and the school renovation project, the latter estimated at \$1,200,000.

The town manager will submit for consideration Chapter 90 funds, town share of operation of the Greater Lawrence Sanitary District, continuation of storm drainage improvements, water system improvements, preliminary plans for an addition to the library, solid waste collection, acquisition and development of a sanitary landfill, initial appropriation on a new fire truck, and a sprinkler system for Bancroft school.

The Chapter 90 funds, in the amount of \$62,000 is annual expenditure in which the town

participates with the county and state on a specific road improvement project.

Participation in the Sanitary district, a regional project aimed at cleaning up the Merrimack River, will cost \$50,000 in 1973.

The storm drainage program, an annual appropriation working with a master plan for improvements throughout town, will again be requested at \$100,000.

Improvements to the town water system will be accomplished through a \$150,000 appropriation. The improvements will follow recommendations of the updated master plan which was approved at the town meeting last March.

The sum of \$5,000 will be requested for plans for an addition to Memorial Hall library. Town Manager Austin reports this amount has been requested by the library trustees and is a very preliminary planning amount.

The solid waste collection

(Continued on Page 48)

High St. Site Not Released

The former dump site on High street remains in control of the selectmen, despite an effort by the Andover Housing Authority to obtain it conditionally Monday night.

The housing authority wants the property in order to take test borings to determine if the land is structurally feasible for a low or moderate income housing project.

Town meeting in October granted permission for the AHA to have the borings taken, it must have title to the property, otherwise the state will not provide funds.

Several nearby residents of the site, were in attendance to protest the possible use of the land, which was abandoned as a town dump site over 25 years ago.

Cited as specific problems were the increased school population which would be thrust on the already overcrowded Shawsheen school area, and drainage problems.

In response to questions, AHA

(Continued on Page 48)

Post Office Open Saturday

The Andover Post Office, including Shawsheen Village and Ballardvale Stations, will be open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Saturday, Dec. 16.



Sgt. Alfred M. Robb

Miller Appointed Sergeant

Patrolman George Miller, 32, or 39 River Road, has been promoted to sergeant effective Sunday.

Town manager J. Maynard Austin announced the promotion of Miller to replace Sgt. Alfred M. Robb, who will retire Saturday after 25 years of service on the Andover police force.

Miller, who has been a patrolman since April 2, 1967, will be assigned to the late shift, according to Police Chief David L. Nicoll.

Sgt. Robb was appointed to his present rank in 1958.



NEW INDUSTRIAL SITE. An abandoned farm wagon in a field in the West Andover Industrial area is superimposed on a candid shot of an Andover town meeting to point out the future of the area. Town meeting approval of sewer and water lines and roads for the area will allow the development of the property by Hewlett-Packard Co., a medical monitor manufacturer, with a projected employment buildup of 5,000 in the next decade.

Selectmen Move To Assist Entrance Of New Industry

The selectmen Monday night took an initial positive step toward paving the path for the location of the Hewlett-Packard Co. in the West Andover Industrial park.

The board, on recommendation of Town Manager J. Maynard Austin, formally requested the County Commission to lay out River Road from North street to Brundrett avenue, in anticipation of widening and road improvements, as requested by the firm which officially announced its intention of building on the so-called Shattuck property.

The announcement of the new firm and the requirements of the town to insure its West Andover address were announced last Friday at an appreciation breakfast by Cong.-Elect Paul W. Cronin.

Cronin was the guest of the Greater Lawrence Chamber of Commerce at the morning meeting, and told of the culmination of several months efforts and negotiation between officials of the California based firm, engaged in the manufacture of medical monitoring equipment, and municipal leaders of Andover and Lawrence.

Monday night, Town Manager Austin informed the board that as part of the improved roadways, requested by the new company which will have a predicted total employment of 5,000 within the next decade, the laying out of River road was necessary.

The county and state perform this phase of the work in anticipation of Chapter 90 improvement, which is anticipated. Hearings on land takings and other legal matters involved in the road construction will come

(Continued on Page 48)

Santa Is Due Saturday

Santa Claus will be making his official visit to Andover after all.

The Andover Fire department, annual hosts to the seasonal hero of young folks hereabouts, with the assistance of the Andover Chamber of Commerce, are planning a tempered, yet official welcome for Saturday afternoon.

Robert Demers, chairman of the committee which was twice compelled to postpone the traditional parade and greeting, said that Santa would be in town Saturday afternoon at 1 p.m.

Current plans call for Santa to be brought to town hall aboard the fire department snorkel.

He is expected to be accompanied from the Central fire station to town hall by the

Andover High school band.

Santa will also be accompanied by the fire department float intended for use in the parade scheduled for last Sunday but cancelled due to the cold, rainy weather.

The Andona Society has volunteered its assistance to distribute goodies to the youngsters who will be able to visit Santa during his two hour stay in front of town hall.

Chairman Demers expressed regrets at having to make the decision to cancel this year's parade.

Originally scheduled for Dec. 3, the parade was postponed a week to prevent a conflict with the Santa greeting scheduled by

the South Lawrence Associates. The South Lawrence parade had been postponed a week by weather.

Last Sunday, with bands, floats and youngsters eager to provide the usual Andover greeting, the weather forced the decision to cancel. Chairman Demers noted that with the large amount of youngsters involved, either as participants or onlookers, there was too much risk of colds involved to chance the parade.

Saturday's abbreviated parade and visit by Santa will be the fire department's holiday effort this year, with the hope that next year the weatherman will permit the usual Andover reception for Santa.

In Today's Townsman

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DELICATESSEN

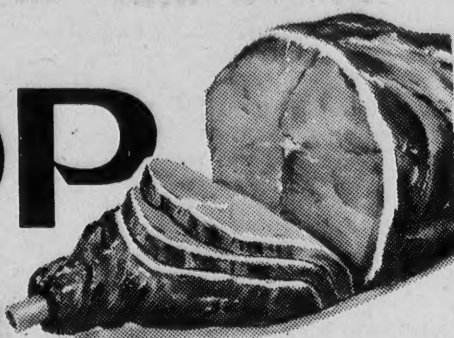
ESSEM'S BOLOGNA MINCED HAM OR VEAL LOAF lb **69^c**

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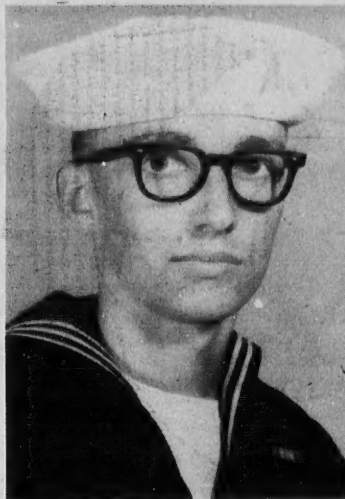
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Lane Asks For Info On Funds

School Committeeman William Lane last week pushed for more information about how the Greater Lawrence Mental Health Center is using its \$15,000 grant from the town of Andover, and what services the town is getting for its money.

Lane, who is director of Bon Secours Hospital, said none of the town's funds should be used for therapeutic treatment of patients, but only for diagnoses of cases the school refers, and consultative services and in-service training of school personnel in how to deal with mental health problems.

The other committeemen agreed with Lane that town funds should not pay for actual therapeutic treatment from the Mental Health Center, any more than town funds should pay for medical services for patients.

The freshman school committee member said he has prepared a study form which could be used, with any necessary changes by administration, to ascertain what services have been received by the system from the regional Mental Health Center. He felt that such a system survey, and the promised schema from the Mental Health Services, giving the number and kind of services the Center has given to Andover residents, should be analyzed before the Mental Health Center's officials come with their annual budget request. Superintendent Dr. Kenneth R. Seifert said he was sure the promised schema would be in his hands right after the end of the year.

As a side issue, Lane said, he also is concerned lest some school-referred Andover families might be paying for the diagnostic services of the Center several times. As well as paying their share of the \$15,000 grant through the town tax base, and perhaps again through the United Fund, Lane said, some may be billed by the Center itself for those services. Lane said he was not sure this was the case, but the system should ascertain it. The town grant covers diagnosis of school referrals to the Center, and the parents should not be billed for it. School officials later said they had heard of cases where this had happened.

Discussion of the Greater Lawrence Mental Health Center services is scheduled for the agenda of the first meeting in January.

Assigned To Texas Base

Airman Mark F. Clint, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar J. Clint of 6 Samos Lane, Andover, has been assigned to Sheppard AFB, Texas, after completing Air Force basic training.

During his six weeks at the Air Training Command's Lackland AFB, Texas, he studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special instruction in human relations.

The airman has been assigned to the Technical Training Center at Sheppard, for specialized training as a medical services specialist.

Navy Seaman Mark A. Robinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Robinson of 381 Mass. Ave., North Andover, has graduated from recruit training at the Naval Training Center in Orlando, Fla.

We Lose Reporter To Bowdoin

Susan E. Beroz, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Ernest Beroz, and a reporter for the TOWNSMAN for the past two years, has been accepted at Bowdoin College, Brunswick, Maine, under the early admissions policy.

Miss Beroz, whose interests have been in the writing field, hopes to pursue a journalism career.

The 17-year-old Andover High school senior chose Bowdoin since she was impressed with the academic freedom the school offers.

This past year she has been serving as editor of The Observer, the high school publication.

She has been active in several extra-curricular activities, among them, the Outing Club and has served as vice president of the AFS Club.

League Meets

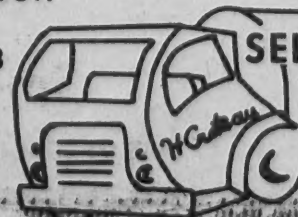
At the Dec. 19 meeting of the LaLeche League group leader Ann Anderson will discuss "Nutrition and Weaning" at 8 p.m. at the home of leader June Mickel, 87 Ballardvale Road, Andover. Refreshments will be served at this informal gathering.

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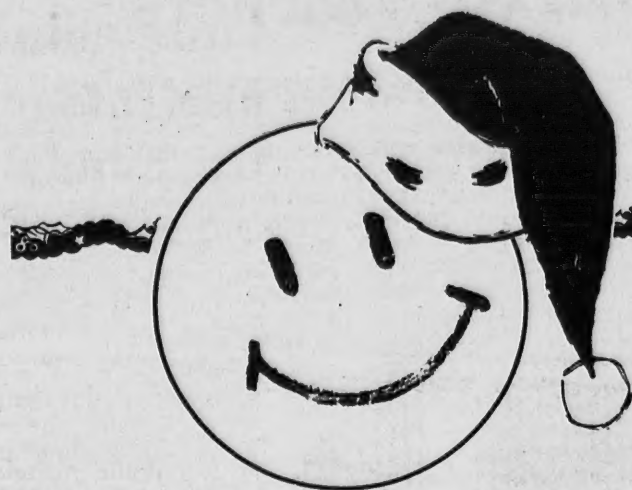
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THIS MESSAGE SPONSORED BY THE RETAIL TASK FORCE ANDOVER CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

Individualized Learning Examined By Teachers



DEPARTMENT HEADS AND TEACHERS CONSULT with Dr. Walter Armistead of Colorado, on how to individualize instruction in Andover secondary schools. Shown with Armistead are foreign language specialists Peter Prince, Brenda Doherty, Suzanne Coates and Douglas Halsted.

Andover junior and senior high school teachers seem to have come out of their two-day seminar-workshop on individualized learning sharing a broader definition of what that term means than they carried into it.

Teachers from various departments in the three schools

report, with some exceptions, a more relaxed and positive view toward the prospect of implementing individualized learning in the Andover public school. Implementation committees have been set up in the aftermath of the seminar, and will begin meeting this week. The seminar was held by

request of the Andover Education Association, led by President Douglas Walshe, and organized by James Murphy, both of the high school math department. Leading the seminar was Dr. Walter Armistead, a Denver, Colorado, suburban public school administrator and consultant on in-

dividualizing school programs. Topics of Dr. Armistead's five lectures and afternoon-long departmental workshops were drawn from a list of 85 questions, objections and concerns submitted beforehand by the Andover teachers; they covered both theory and the nuts and bolts of implementation. The seminar had over 100 outside educators in attendance, including department heads and teachers from North Andover, which last year sent educators to Denver to study secondary school individualization there.

Walshe and Murphy report that one of the most important and reassuring definitions to come out of the seminar is what individualized learning is NOT. According to Murphy, individualized learning is NOT putting kids together with packaged programmed materials, although this may be one of the methods of independent learning appropriate for some pupils at some points in an individualized learning program.

Also, individualized learning is NOT "letting the student do nothing, at his own pace," according to Walshe and Murphy. Murphy claims that an individualized program would have more structure, not less - various kinds of structures. It implies use of specific methods to light a fire under the student who now may be doing nothing; it means using other methods for the students who are progressing well. It can mean trying to excite the advanced student by letting him deviate from the regular program for an independent project in the subject area, or for deeper treatment of the subject. At some points of the program all these students may be learning together in a very large group, or in smaller groups. Armistead noted that this kind of program puts more decision-making into the hands of teachers.

The broader definition of individualized learning then, is fitting the educational program to the abilities and needs of each student, i.e. using a variety of methods, groupings, and kinds of materials to do this. The term is individualized learning, by the student, not individualized teaching. The approach is student-centered.

To the relief of many Andover teachers, Armistead suggested a 36-month step-by-step process of full individualization, calling quick, total immersion infeasible. He noted that practices now in use by a number of Andover teachers are first steps in the process. (A big step in this direction would be a team teaching approach which drops the traditional class periods, now under study by both junior highs). Armistead reiterated that packaged materials for independent study are only one arrow in the quiver of individualized education. The second day of lectures concentrated on the "nuts and bolts" of implementation, and he met throughout both afternoons with departmental groups to answer their questions. He gave examples of how other systems met these same problems, and left sample materials.

Mrs. Suzanne Coates, chairman of the East Junior High foreign language department, noted that Dr. Armistead said packaged programs had very limited application for foreign languages, and he stipulated the need for teacher aides. Mrs. Coates says aides are vital to grouping foreign languages for conversation, and asks, "Will the community supply the money for aides, and equipment for junior high language labs?" Mrs. Coates called the seminar profitable, because it aired teachers' concerns and broadened their horizons.

Mrs. Dorothy Goclowksi, a teacher in the high school

language department, said it is clear that individualizing a school program doesn't have the narrow meaning that some teachers had dreaded; fitting the educational program to the needs of individual students doesn't mean a teacher has to set up 25 one-to-one tutorial relationships in each class, or hand everyone programmed materials and lose contact with the student.

"But it is clear," Mrs. Goclowksi said, "that individualizing learning means the end of a teacher trying to carry a whole class through the year on a textbook approach; that's good, because that kind of teaching hasn't much to do with the world today."

Ruth Nelson, West Junior High's math department head, said she felt her colleagues were more relaxed, less defensive about individualization, both by sharing a clearer definition of what it means and the prospect of a longer time-frame. "Now they're more positive, philosophically, and practically. They're saying 'Yes, I think it's possible to do this,' even though Dr. Armistead makes no bones about its meaning more work for teachers."

Clearly stated goals (the general statement of purpose in each academic area) are necessary in an individualized program, Dr. Armistead warned, and also clearly stated objectives that list of things that need to be accomplished to attain the goals, and also serve as means of evaluation.

AEA head Doug Walshe sees such a program as demanding of students as well as teachers. "No student is going to be allowed to do zero work in an individualized program. It may take him longer than three years to get through high school, just as it may take less than three years for some students; but no one will be allowed to do nothing. The teacher becomes more of a prescriber to the student, like a doctor, though aides may carry out the prescription, as a pharmacist does for the doctor. If a student doesn't learn by one method, you go back and try a second approach, but the student doesn't pass on to the next thing without learning it."

Walshe sees the seminar as a real success for the teachers he represents. "Teachers now have a better sense of direction on how to proceed in the direction we've been attempting to follow in the past two or three years."

This is no fish story: the flying fish can stay aloft in the air from 2 to 15 seconds, flying from 45 to 200 yards.



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Split Session Only Answer

The Extended School Committee told the school committee this past week that the only viable alternative to overcrowding of up to 100 in the secondary schools through 1980 are split sessions.

The committee of parents, student representatives from boards and the business community spent a year in the options for providing school capacity for the needs of the town of Andover. They researched methods of rescheduling the school year, such as term rotation and the multiple session system, but ended up with the conclusion that none of the economically feasible options was available.

The committee presented findings in a complete report which included population projections, questionnaires for parents, results of an educational survey, descriptions of the planning process, a study of the impacts of various plans on the community, and recommendations. Superintendent Dr. Kenneth M. noted that the research was extensive and thorough, made intelligent use of the system's resources for information.

The ESY report showed the rescheduled year would be more expensive than sessions or construction due to the new difference in reimbursement for construction and partly due to the up costs of the rescheduled year plan.

The ESY committee studied the various enrollment predictions for 1968-71, and concluded elementary school enrollment will remain within school capacities through 1980, but that secondary enrollment will continue to increase, overcrowding at the levels, they predict pupils in the junior high period, and up to senior high. This is an acceptable number of junior highs, and about number at the senior high level. In 1980, the committee rate of growth in the schools to slow down, rate decline begins to age level.

Chairman Robert that although many the committee represented all schools come in with a big rescheduled year finally concluded that not viable solutions incremental budget first five years rotation plan were \$243,000, and of a million plan at \$400,000. budget cost of split estimate at \$39,000 square footage of they envision as \$148,000.

A high cost for rescheduled year conditioning, committee sees as this year round school air-conditioning was the report states, term rotation would \$100,000 lower than tion, but the committee savings is not warrant the commission of rescheduling year.

The split session committee saw as feasible would take grade out of the junior give space there. high school would between the two Eleventh and twelfth would go to school a.m., and ninth and

Split Sessions Or Build Only Answer To Problem

The Extended School Year Committee told the school committee this past week that the only viable alternatives for overcrowding of up to 800 pupils in the secondary schools up through 1980 are split sessions or construction.

The committee of educators, parents, students, and representatives from town boards and the business community spent a year investigating the options for providing the school capacity for the expanding needs of the town of Andover. They researched various methods of rescheduling the school year, such as term rotation and the multiple trails system, but ended up concluding that none of them were economically feasible for Andover.

The committee presented their findings in a complete report that included population predictions, questionnaires for citizens, results of an educational forum, descriptions of the plans studied in detail, a study of the economic impacts of various plans on the community, and their final recommendations. Superintendent Dr. Kenneth R. Seifert noted that the research had been extensive and thorough, and had made intelligent use of the system's resources for getting information.

The ESY report showed that all the rescheduled year options were more expensive than split sessions or construction, partly due to the new difference in state reimbursement for construction, and partly due to the high start-up costs of the different rescheduled year plans.

The ESY committee had studied the various available enrollment predictions, from 1968-71, and concluded that the elementary school enrollment will remain within the present school capacities through 1980, but that secondary enrollment will continue to increase to cause overcrowding at the secondary levels, they predict up to 2,000 pupils in the junior highs in that period, and up to 1900 in the senior high. This is about 400 over an acceptable number at the junior highs, and about the same number at the senior high. After 1980, the committee expects the rate of growth in the secondary schools to slow down, as the birth rate decline begins to touch their age level.

Chairman Robert Pelrine said that although many members of the committee, which represented all schools, had come in with a bias toward a rescheduled year plan, they finally concluded that these were not viable solutions. The annual incremental budget costs for the first five years of a term rotation plan were estimated at \$243,000, and of a multiple trails plan at \$400,000. The annual budget cost of split sessions they estimate at \$39,000 and of the square footage of construction they envision as necessary, \$148,000.

A high cost factor in the rescheduled year plans is air-conditioning, which the committee sees as essential to this year round school plan. If air-conditioning were left out, the report states, the cost of term rotation would drop to \$100,000 lower than of construction, but the committee feels that this savings is not enough to warrant the community disruption of rescheduling the school year.

The split session plan which the committee saw as educationally feasible would take the ninth grade out of the junior highs, to give space there. The four year high school would then be split between the two middle years. Eleventh and twelfth graders would go to school from 7-11:50 a.m., and ninth and tenth graders

from 12:10 to 5 p.m. The committee studied this type of system in Melrose and Dracut and see it as one way to get over what they see as an enrollment wave in the secondary schools for the late seventies.

Superintendent Dr. Kenneth R. Seifert notes that the state does not approve split sessions for a long period of time, only as a stop-gap for communities that are undertaking building programs.

The ESY committee sees three options for construction to expand the secondary facilities: a 50,000 - 60,000 square foot facility onto the West Junior High and a 54,000 - 64,000 facility onto the high school; a single 104,000 - 124,000 facility added onto either the West Junior High or the high school; and finally, a separate 104,000 - 124,000 facility between these two buildings, though the ESY committee judges that this would have the greatest detrimental effect on the present aesthetics of the

area.

Members of the Extended School Year Committee are Dr. Frank Griggs, from the school committee, teachers Mrs. Jane DeFranco, elementary, and Paul Hopkins, secondary; Earl Simon, elementary administrator, Richard Neal, secondary administrator, and Vaughn Clapp from the central administrative staff; Michael Koffman, representing elementary students, and Meredith Moody, a secondary student.

Parent representatives from each school are Mrs. Eleanor Campbell, high school, who also served as secretary to the committee; Mrs. Nancy Cobin from East Jr. High; Mrs. John Webb from West Jr. High; Edward Annick, Bancroft; Albert Cullen, Jr., Doherty; Robert Pelrine, Sanborn, chairman of the ESY committee; Atty. Stephen Duly, Shawsheen; Mrs. David Starkweather, South; David Ahouse, West Elementary.

John Sheehy represented the planning board, Milton Greenberg the town administration, and William Doyle represented the business community.

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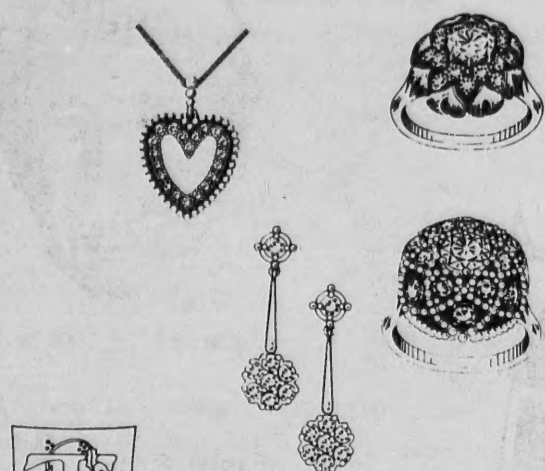
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WET WORK. A crane moves out into a man-made island at Haggetts Pond to install intake pipes for the new water treatment plant under construction there.

Dr. Cataudella In Christmas Concert

Boston's renowned 100-voice Chorus pro Musica, augmented by the 35-voice Youth pro Musica, will present a Christmas concert of traditional and contemporary choral music at the Old South Church in Boston, Copley Square, Sunday, Dec. 17, at 7 p.m. The public is invited

without charge.

The program for combined choruses, conducted by Alfred Nash Patterson, will feature the La Montaine cantata, "Wonder Tidings."

Seasonal works of Praetorius, Buxtehude, Menotti, Lassus, and Reger will complete the

program.

The soloists are Ruth Romberg, West Roxbury, soprano; Elaine Bowditch, Weston, alto; Alexander Stevenson, Brookline, tenor, and Dr. Santo Cataudella, North Andover, baritone.

Also Inga Synnestvedt, Framingham, soprano; Patricia Harper, Boston, soprano, and Walter Brassert, Belmont, baritone.

Roberta Humez of Natick is director of the Youth pro Musica. Edward P. Fenninger of Belmont is organ accompanist.

Awarded UF Plaques

The Merrimack Valley United Fund has announced the names of 14 additional Greater Lawrence employee groups who have won the United Fund Employee Good Citizenship Plaque Award.

The employee groups are as follows: Rowland Industries, Inc., John Breen School, Signal Finance Co., M. J. Sullivan, Inc., Prudential Satellite Office, F. J. Leone Co., Shoe Carton Corp., H. K. Webster Co., Lawrence General Hospital, Special Education Teachers, B. G. Peck Co., A. B. Sutherland Co., Weiner Furniture Co., Merrimack Valley National Bank.



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1500	70.17	1684.08	57.61	1728.30	49.23	1772.28
2500	116.95	2806.80	96.01	2880.30	82.06	2954.16
4500	210.51	5052.24	172.82	5184.60	147.70	5317.20
ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE		11.25	11.25		11.25	

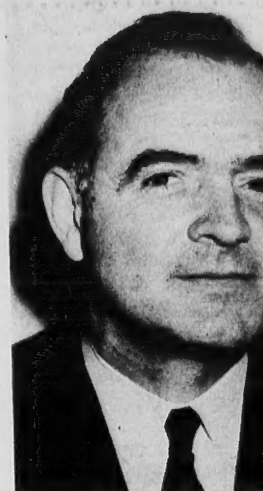
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Richard O. Jordan

Jordan On Budget Committee

Richard O. Jordan of Road, Andover, has pointed to the Joint Budget Committee of Massachusetts Bay United Community.

Mr. Jordan is an auditor of the American Insurance Company of Wakefield.

He will serve on recommending the amount of funds participating local agencies in Massachusetts Bay area.

Personnel Actions Approved

Personnel actions by committee at its last included approval of a maternity leave of absence Jan. 29, for Mrs. Perry, who teaches at high school art department.

Mrs. Judith Can elected as High School Department clerk-typist, at \$5,553 per year, at Cambridge in 1953-54, secretarial brush-up the Vocational School. She has done clerical typing for the Western Co. and clerical work V&P Trucking Co. Lawrence before that.

Under appointment mittee approved an working hours from 1 a week for Mrs. Dea a teacher aide at Wary School.

Is President

Peter A. Kerwien and Mrs. A. E. Hidden Road, Andover elected president of Astronomical Society Washington, at a re election meeting.

At this same m Kerwien gave a presentation of the s mas, giving both the and astronomical d ning the event.

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Richard O. Jordan

Jordan On Budget Committee

Richard O. Jordan of 42 Cutler Road, Andover, has been appointed to the Joint Agency Budget Committee of the Massachusetts Bay United Fund and United Community Services.

Mr. Jordan is an internal auditor of the American Mutual Insurance Companies, Wakefield.

He will serve on a panel recommending the apportionment of funds among participating local agencies in the Massachusetts Bay area.

Personnel Actions Approved

Personnel actions by the school committee at its last meeting included approval of a request for maternity leave of action, beginning Jan. 29, for Mrs. Karen Perry, who teaches crafts in the high school art department.

Mrs. Judith Camasso was elected as High School Guidance Department clerk-typist for 52 weeks a year, at Grade 11 on the pay scale - \$5,553 per year. Mrs. Camasso attended Fisher Junior College in 1953-54, and took a secretarial brush-up course at the Vocational School this year. She has done clerical work and typing for the Western Electric Co. and clerical work for the V&P Trucking Company in Lawrence before that.

Under appointments, the committee approved an increase in working hours from 14 to 21 hours a week for Mrs. Deanna Arnold, a teacher aide at West Elementary School.

Is President

Peter A. Kerwien, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Kerwien, 39 Hidden Road, Andover, has been elected president of the Spokane Astronomical Society, Spokane, Washington, at a recent annual election meeting.

At this same meeting, Mr. Kerwien gave a tape and slide presentation of the star of Christmas, giving both the historical and astronomical data surrounding the event.

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54-58 MAIN ST., ANDOVER • CONVENIENT CREDIT ACCOMMODATIONS

Undefeated Ranks Dwindle Fast

By Rick Harrison

After just two weeks of action in the Andover Church Basketball League's Intermediate Division, the list of undefeated teams has shrunk to just three.

Only four-time defending champ West Parish A (2-0), South A (2-0) and St. Robert's A (1-0) have escaped unscathed.

Last Monday night at East Junior High five more Intermediate games were played with St. Augustine B, St. Robert's B, St. Augustine C, South A and West A emerging as winners.

St. Augustine B followed the sharpshooting of Dave Farrell and Tom Curtin to a convincing 28-7 conquest of South B.

Farrell poured in 14 points and Curtin popped in 10 markers. Single baskets were added by John Walsh and Bobby Owelang. Steve Moriarty and Paul Sirois also starred.

Jeff Hudgins dropped through 3 points for South B, while Scotty Cochrane fired in a 20-foot set shot and Bob Kilgo had 2 points. Other South standouts were Dick

Coughey and John Sagaser.

St. Augustine C rallied from several deficits to eke out an exciting 24-22 victory over West Parish B.

West held a slim 22-20 lead with about one minute to play, but John Grecoe tied it and then Ted Paris swished two free throws with three seconds remaining to rescue the victory.

West Parish had previously rallied from a 10-8 halftime deficit to grab a slim 19-18 edge after three quarters.

Steve Murphy paced the St. Augustine C players with 10 points. Ted Paris netted 8 points, John Grecoe stuffed 4 and Steve Morin had one basket.

Jeff Rosen of West B, captured game scoring honors with 12 points, and ample assistance was provided by Scott Donahue and Kevin Lafferty with three points each. Tim Sweeney and Billy Hall canned solo buckets.

All of Donahue's points came in the fourth quarter, as twice he provided go-ahead margins for the eventual losers.

West Parish A, which also captured a non-league start this week, won its 92nd game in the last 96 starts over a six year period by trimming St. Augustine A, 30-7.

Brian Bronson spearheaded the West A attack with 12 points. Steve Serley dunked 8 points, Dave Alexander notched 6 markers, Dave Callaghan hooped 2 and single free throws were added by Kim Hale and Jim Wetterberg.

Jon Crush, Dave Hill and Joel Smith also played well in the winning cause.

Jim Arnold connected for 5 points to pace St. Augustine A. Jay DiIorio had 2 points and fine all-around efforts were contributed by Charlie Wiseman,

Tom Busta and Doug Royal.

South A benefited from Will Washburn's 10-point performance to streak past Free Church, 21-4.

Craig Harrison gunned in 3 points for the victors and solo buckets were garnered by Rusty Serbagi, Steve Landry, Doug Taylor and Bob Serbagi. Jim Gardner played a fine defensive game for the South quintet.

Phil Kirkland and Steve Smith dropped in fourth quarter baskets to put Free on the scoreboard, and the losers had good hustling efforts from Dave Gagnon, Alan Green, Eric Frederickson and Al Patterson.

Clutch last period baskets by Joe Koravos and Rich Shore enabled St. Robert's B to edge sister-club St. Robert's C, 8-7.

The game was deadlocked 4-4 at halftime, before the C club took a 7-4 lead and set the stage for Koravos and Shore's last-minute heroics.

Koravos finished the contest with 4 points, Shore netted 2 and Greg Praetz provided a first quarter basket for the victors.

Billy Ray, Frank Griggs and Tom Daley hooped single buckets for St. Robert's C. Don McEvoy converted a free throw and Tommy Palma also played well.

Intermediate Division play continues next Monday night with the following schedule:

Free vs. St. Robert's B, and St. Robert's C vs. South A at 6:15 p.m.; West Parish A vs. St. Augustine C, and West Parish B vs. St. Augustine A at 7 p.m.; St. Robert's A vs. South B, at 7:45 p.m.

Standings

	W-L-PF-PA
West Parish A	2-0-59-15
South A	2-0-33-14
St. Robert's A	1-0-21-10
St. Robert's C	1-1-46-14
St. Augustine C	1-1-41-46
St. Augustine B	1-1-38-28
St. Augustine A	1-1-31-47
St. Robert's B	1-1-18-17
West Parish B	0-2-30-53
Free	0-2-10-60
South B	0-1-7-28

Returns

Marine First Sergeant James R. McGuirk, husband of Mrs. Joanna M. McGuirk of 200 Elm St., Andover, has returned to the Marine Corps Base, Camp Lejeune, N.C., from a training cruise in the Caribbean.

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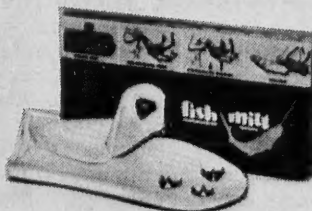


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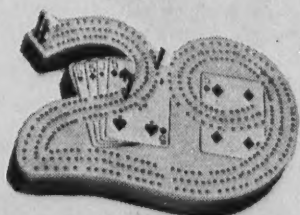


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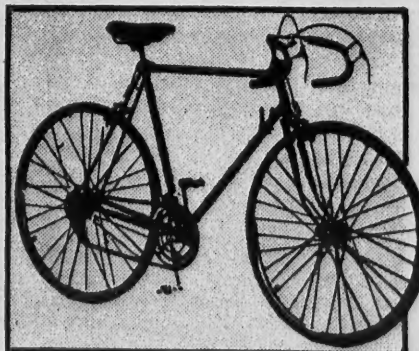
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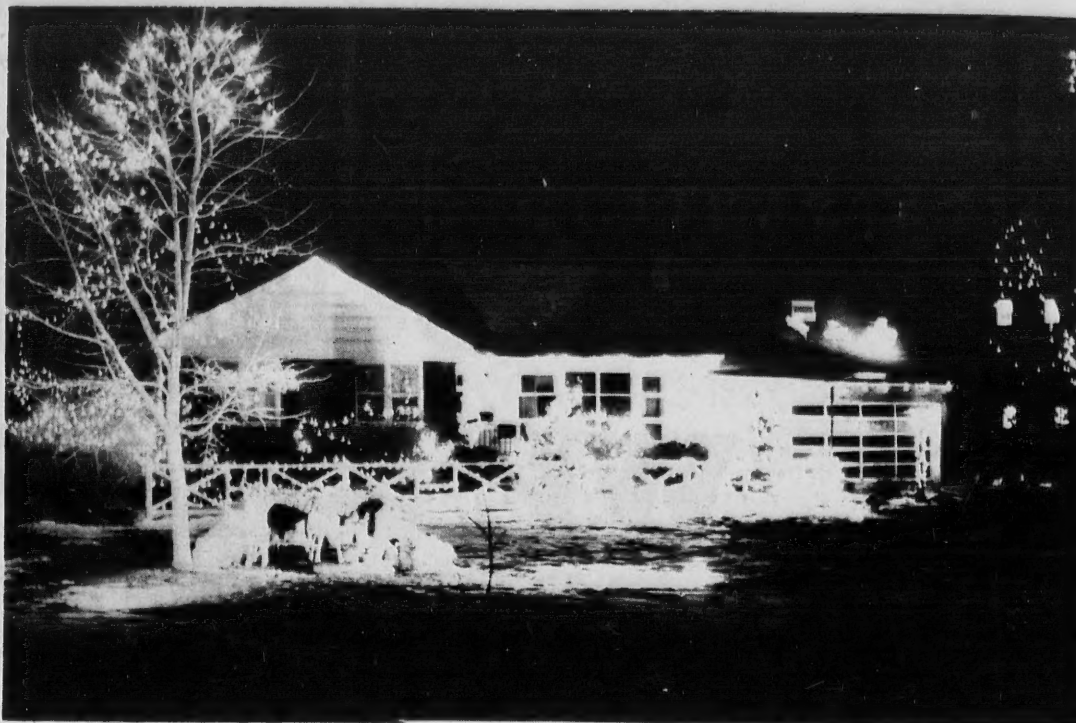
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Fair Share award goals are arrived at for employee groups by taking a month's payroll and multiplying by 5 percent. For example, if a month's payroll for an employee group is \$1,000

multiplying by 5 percent would result in \$50 being the annual campaign goal for that particular employment force.

The employee groups winning the award are: Greater Lawrence Community Action Council, Greater Lawrence Chamber of Commerce, Haffner's Service Stations, Inc., Cherry and Webb, Western Electric, Raytheon, Lawrence Savings Bank, New England Foundry, Watts Regulator Co., Yellow Freight System, AAA of the Merrimack Valley, Joseph Leonard Sunshine Fund, A. H.

Anderson, Inc., F. M. Leahy School, Craig Systems Corp.

Bodge Is Appointed Manager

James Bodge, son of Rev. and Mrs. J. Everett Bodge, Andover, formerly manager of Circle Theater, Boston, has been appointed manager of the Twin-theater Showcase Cinema in Franklin Square, Worcester.

Mr. Bodge assumed his duties two weeks ago, according to John P. Lowe of Holden, New England regional manager for Redstone Theaters, which own Showcase.

Mr. Bodge got "into the theater" as a 13 year-old child actor in New York after his family moved from Columbus, Ohio to Bronxville, New York. In 1967 he was graduated from Boston University's School of Theater Arts and spent the next two years in the U.S. Army, including a year of service in Vietnam.

Joining Redstone in October, 1970, as an Assistant Manager at Circle Theater, Mr. Bodge was named manager of that first-run house on the Boston-Brookline line. While at Circle, he handled New England premieres of several movies, including "Love Story."

He succeeds longtime Showcase Cinema manager, John S. (Johnny Dee) Di Benedetto, of Paris Cinema, Worcester.

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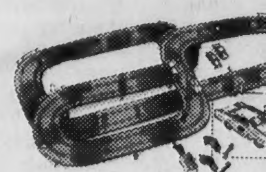
Louis D. LoPresti

Lo Presti Appointed Director

Louis D. LoPresti of Andover has been appointed director of human resources planning analysis at The Gillette Company, it has been announced. R. W. Britton, vice president of operations services.

Mr. LoPresti is experienced in organization analysis, measurement, and manpower utilization, most recently vice president of Hendrick Company, a management consulting firm in Waltham.

A graduate of Northeastern University, Mr. LoPresti served as a project leader consultant in organization



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Louis D. LoPresti

Lo Presti Appointed Director

Louis D. LoPresti of Andover has been appointed director of human resources planning and analysis at The Gillette Company, it has been announced by R. W. Britton, vice president-operations services.

Mr. LoPresti is experienced in organization analysis, work measurement, and manpower utilization, most recently as a vice president of Hendrick and Company, a management consulting firm in Waltham.

A graduate of Northeastern University, Mr. LoPresti has served as a project leader and consultant in organization and

work scheduling at Raytheon Company, and as a management consultant for Price Waterhouse and Co., Boston. While with Hendrick and Company he provided consulting services in industries such as transportation, food and beverage, electronics, automotive, steel, insurance, entertainment and municipal government.

Mr. LoPresti, his wife and their four children live at 14 Wildwood Road, Andover.

Development Committee Appointed

The Diabetes Education Program Inc. has this past month adapted a Development Committee whose function is to devise ways to raise funds, in order to continue to "Develop."

For the past year many friends gave of their time and travel to speak at meetings.

The Development Committee consists of Lucy Licciardi of North Andover who is co-chairing with Brenda Kohler of Salem, N.H., Elayne Hurley of Plaistow, N.H., Nancy Kirwin and Ed Kollen both of North Andover. Their first project will be a Bake Sale around the end of January.

The new program committee, which is being chairwomaned by Carol French, and assisted by Kathi Salvi, Ruth Westcott all of Andover, and Winnie Bulger of

North Andover, have been in the process of planning meetings for the rest of the year.

The publicity committee is headed by Terry Nicholson of Andover with Bart Antista and Dick Morissette of Methuen, and Eileen Orlando of North Andover. Their job is to publicize the program as best they can and as well as any projects.

Dr. Kaloustian and Dr. Sandler, our Medical Advisors, along with Bill Koughan of the Lawrence General Hospital, have agreed to serve on the Educational Committee whose function will be to keep the professional people abreast of the programs activities.

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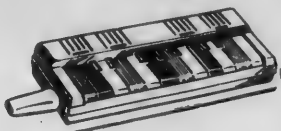
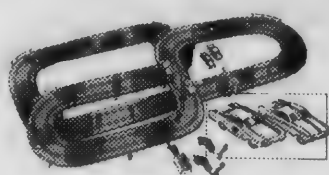
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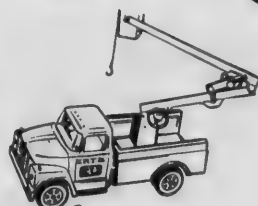
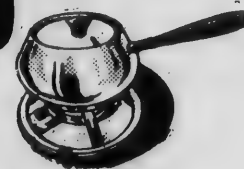


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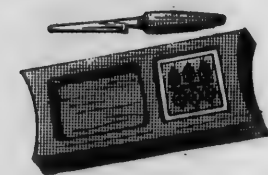
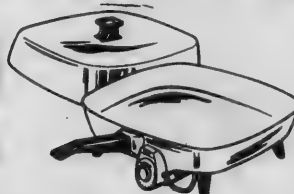
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Tigers Squeak By Panthers

By Frank Monette

The AndoverYMCA Basketball
League got under way with
games in all Divisions Saturday.

In the PeeWee Division the
Tigers squeaked by the Panthers
14-12, as the Tigers came from
behind with Capt. Dave Nardone
scoring the key points, 10 for the
game and 8 of those points
coming in the second half. Mike
Yuska and Jim Burgess added 2
points each while Chris Bedell,
Steve Adiconis, Richard Gusmini
and Walter Hughes provided with
some fine floor play. The
Panthers were led by Capt. Mike
Muldoon 6 points, Joe Hale 4
points, Dave Gusmini 2 points
and rebounding from Robin
Brody, Chris Witt and Mike
Knutsford.

In the second game the
Cougars topped the Dolphins 16-8
as Glen and Gary Rousseau each
tossed in 6 points, Capt. Robbie
Wilkins and Richard Sambuco
banked in 2 points apiece and
Keith Olsen and Guy Nichols
provided the assists. For the
Dolphins, Mike MacDonald and
Vin Keegan each swished 4
points, as Capt. Karl Reinker,
Victor Nikonchuk and Mark
Souter stood out on defense.

In the Junior Division, Notre
Dame bombed Cornell 45-8 as
Greg Nicastro fired in 19 points,
Capt. Owen Keegan 16 points,
Scott Hughes and Bob Reilly 4
points each, Jerry Nuthman 2
points and fine play from Mark
Bedell. Cornell was led by Marty
Solomon and Bill Hall 4 points
each with aggressive play from
Capt. Willy Nikonchuk, Bob
Beaudine, Frank Pelletier and
Tim Tiernan.

In the second Junior game

Jacksonville beat UCLA 31-20 as
Tom Curtin swished 16 points,
Joel Smith 5 points, Capt. Dave
Callaghan 4 points, Dan Russo,
Robbie Robinson and Bob
Oelwang all chipped in with 2
pointers. For UCLA Capt. Bob
Kramer popped in 12 points,
Mark Brennan and Bill Lucey
each flipped in 4 points, while
John Perkowski, Dave Heislein
and Mark Winer all added to the
team defense.

In the third contest Oklahoma
slipped past Nebraska 21-12.
Oklahoma was led by Jim Arnold
11 points, Capt. Geoffrey
Bragdon 6 points, Andy Weil 4
points with fine efforts from Rick
Heislein, Ted Teichert and Tim
Cronin. For Nebraska, Capt.
Kevin Muldoon, Eddie Collins
and Bob Adiconis each had 4
points, while Dave Donovan
rebounded well.

In the final Junior Division
game Ohio State zoomed by
Villanova 26-16. The Buckeyes
were led by Capt. Dave Farrell's
19 points, Rusty Serbagi 6 points,
Paul Bracken 1 point and fine all
around play by Tracy Hughes and
Vin Nikonchuk.

In the Intermediate Division
the Celtics swamped the Hawks
63-29. The Celtics were led by
their strong unstoppable Capt.
Dan Billings who stuffed in 36
points, while Co-Capt. Scott
Hammar swished 15 points
through the nets, Mike Issenberg
scored 8 points, Matt Billings and
Carl Wetterberg had 2 points
each. For the Hawks Co-Capt.
Tom Luceri banked in 15 points
and Co-Capt. Fred Rau flipped in
12 points, Rick Collins and Scott
Hill each connected on a free-
throw, as Dan Rush and Randy
Hayman provided the rebounds.

In the second game the Knicks
topped the Bucks 40-35 in a close
battle. The Knicks took an early
first quarter lead of 10-4, but the
Bucks came back to take a 17-16
halftime lead. In the third
quarter the Knicks outscored the
Bucks 16-4 for a 32-19 lead after 3
quarters of play. In the final
quarter the Bucks outscored the
Knicks 14-8 but not enough to
overcome the large lead that the
Knicks built up in the third
quarter. Paving the way to vic-
tory was Co-Capt. Paul
VonSacken who rimmed 16
points, Ray Rau 9 points, Co-
Capt. Dana Cohen 8 points, Glen
Brody 5 points, Tom Sambuco 2
points and fine play from Joe
Grillo and Bob Murray. The
Bucks were led by Co-Capt.
George Bragdon 24 points, Brian
McKew 7 points, Kevin Kenney
and Bruce Slovin 2 points each.
The Bucks were undermanned as
they only had four players
present.

The final game of the day was
the most exciting game as the
Trailblazers squeaked past the
Bullets 50-49. In the first quarter
the Trailblazers took a 10-2 lead,
but a 20-8 scoring edge in the
second quarter, 12 of those
coming from Co-Capt. Bill
Emmert put the Bullets ahead
22-18 at the half. The Bullets
added to the lead in the third
quarter and lead 36-28 going into
the fourth quarter, but that's
when the Trailblazers came to
life and outscored the Bullets 22-
13. With 7 seconds left in the
game and the Trailblazers down
by a score of 49-48, Co-Capt.
Mitch Rousseau stole the ball on
a press and was fouled for a one
and one situation at the foul line.
He made both foul shots for the
victory.

The Trailblazers were led by
Co-Capt. Mitch Rousseau 27
points (16 points coming in the
big fourth quarter). Gary
Schneider 8 points, Jon Steen 6
points, Jim Morin 5 points, Jeff
Smith 4 points and fine hustle by
Co-Capt. Dave Mirisola who
fouled out during the third
quarter and Brian Sullivan. The
Bullets were led by Co-Capt. Bill
Emmert's 23 points, Mark
Conlon 10 points, Louis Pizzaro 8
points and numerous rebounds,
Brendan Reilly 4 points, Mike
Witt and Dave Wilson 2 points
each, with fine aggressive play
by Matt Mirisola.

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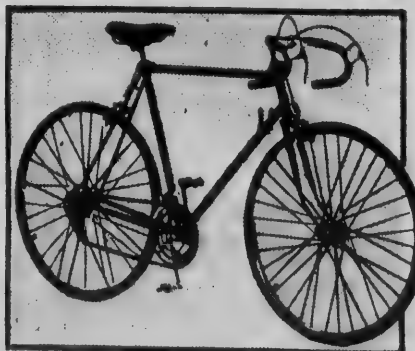
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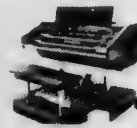
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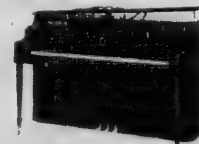
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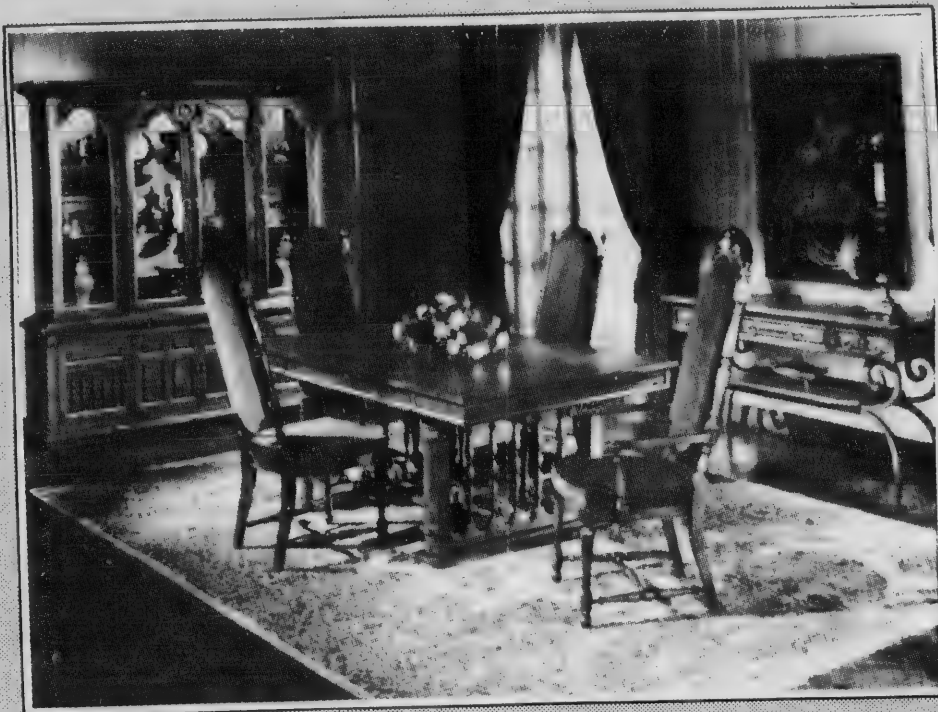
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Embassy Regains Top Spot

In the 19-32 age Division of the Andover 30 and Over Basketball League the Embassy regained the top spot by defeating the Panthers 77-71 in a very tight game. The Embassy took a slim 19-18 first quarter lead, but the Panthers tied the contest up for a 34-34 halftime score, and a 56-55 third quarter lead but halfway through the fourth quarter the Embassy gained momentum and held on to make their season record 4-1 while the Panthers dropped to 3-2.

The Embassy was lead by Paul Twomey 27 points, Capt. Don Strong 23 points and Jack Swift 23 points. The Panthers were led by Capt. Frank Monette 25 points, Paul McGuire 16 points, Alan Kenney 13 points and Micky Jako 10 points.

In the second contest the Hornets won their second straight game by defeating the Drivers 76-52. The Hornets had good scoring balance with John Jungck tossing in 17 points, Lew Jones 16 points, Jim Earley 16 points and Dick McAnearn 10 points. For the Drivers Joe DeLuca fired in 18 points to take game scoring honors as Capt. George Brouder hit for 10 points.

In the 33 and over Division the Dana's team pulled the upset of the season by beating the Sweepers to knock them from the

unbeaten ranks. The 44-40 victory by Dana's enabled them to pull within one game of the Sweepers. The Sweepers with a 4-1 record and Dana's at 3-2. Dana's took a 10-6 first quarter lead and 24-20 halftime lead, but by the end of the third quarter the Sweepers had come back for a 33-28 lead but Dana's got hot and the Sweepers went cold as Dana's outscored the Sweepers 16-7 in the fourth quarter for the win.

Leading the big victory for Dana's was their Capt. Vito Caiati with 20 points as Les Gilbert, Jim Bass and Dennis Hughes each tossed in 6 points. The Sweepers were led by Fred

Serley's 21 points, Dick Stevens 12 points and Milt Beaudine 7 points.

In the final game the Strobes clobbered the Pickups 47-28. The Strobes were led by Lloyd Belbin's 11 points, Joe Carbone 10 points and Bob Marcotte 8 points.

The Pickups were led by Bob Cratty 12 points and Dave Morehead 10 points.

Following are the team standings:

- 19 - 32 Division
1. Embassy 4-1; 2. Panthers 3-2; 3. Hornets 2-3; 4. Drivers 1-5.
33 and Over Division
1. Sweepers 4-1; 2. Dana's 3-2; 3. Strobes 2-3; 4. Pickups 0-5.

Dog Show Standards

Victory at a dog show goes to those pure-breds judged closest to the ideal standards set for their particular breed by the American Kennel Club (AKC).

Judging classes for each breed are Puppy, Novice, American-bred, Bred-by-Exhibitor, and Open.

The puppy class is for dogs under one year old on the date of the show. The Novice class is for those over 6 months old that have not won first prize in any other class except Puppy.

The Bred-by-Exhibitor class is for AKC registered dogs, other than champions, owned and shown by the breeder or a family member. The American-bred class is for all U.S. born dogs, other than champions, whose parents were mated here.

The Open class is for all dogs and it is the only class for foreign-bred dogs.

Judging for higher honors is a series of elimination contests among blue ribbon class winners for "Best of Winners;" then, with champions also competing, for "Best of Breed" (or "Variety;" then for the 6 "Best in Group" winners and, finally, these 6 compete for the "Best in Show."

Obedience Trials

Held in conjunction with many dog shows, these are judged for excellence in obedience. The classes are Novice A and B, Open A and B, and Utility.

Novice A and Open A are for dogs being worked by their owners. Novice B and Open B are for those being worked by professional trainers or non-owner handlers. Utility is open to professional and amateur trainers alike.

The Novice title is Companion

Dog, designed after the dog's name as CD. The Open title is Companion Dog Excellent (CDX). The Utility title is Utility Dog (UD) or Utility Dog Tracking (UDT) provided the dog has also passed its tracking test.

All titles are awarded by the AKC after a dog earns the required points for each class. Points are awarded only at Championship shows approved by the AKC. Informal "match" shows, which are also AKC-sanctioned, are held by local dog clubs to provide practice for beginners but no points are awarded.

Now that you know the basics, start enjoying a great sport in your area: American dog show.

Remember, your pet's best friend is the veterinarian.

To Give Course In Meat Cutting

A 12-session course on meat cutting and merchandising will be conducted in the adult education division at the Essex Agricultural and Technical Institute. This course is designed for persons working in grocery-meat stores and related operations. The class will meet on 6 Tuesday and Wednesday evenings each week from 7 to 10 p.m. beginning Jan. 9.

The course will cover demonstration cutting of pork, lamb and beef. Identification of all meat cuts will be illustrated; meat grading, care and use of meat cutting tools, and other general information will be included.

This course is offered free of charge in cooperation with the Massachusetts Department of Education. Those interested in enrolling should call the Essex Agricultural and Technical Institute, Hathorne.

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Massachusetts - growing tender, tasty and prepare will be in good your local market before mas, reports the Massachusetts Department of Agriculture (MDA). For those to traditional turkey

Bike-Relax Clothing Available

The Bicycle Ins America, which passes names of good boys a Santa Claus, also has news for all 80 million cyclists this year. In great security device change as Christmas there is a great variety related clothing to cyclist in your life a list.

If you've been shopping you've seen the end of bicycle togs, from heavy woolen sweaters with old-fashioned bicycles. From famous designers come patterned shirts for women in fashion, tricot. French-inspired gloves, racing short suits, shoes, arm warmers, caps, helmets and tote bags available in styles to of the youngest to cyclists.

With more and more doing their vacation country by bicycle any kind of bike-packer makes a welcome with Junior and so plans are for next. Perhaps you and the family could con resources to outfit packer in high style.

There are dozens selling books about the stores, too. S including touring, racing, repairing, the physiology of cycling, from one s Books About Bicycling 208, Nevada City, C

Want an extra-l for the biker who "t everything? Might fine quality transis the attachment whi on the bike handleb the fun pedaling to the trail, accompan

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LYDI HAIR ST 11 CHESTNUT S (Liberty Mu 475-4 Monday thru Friday N

Duckling In Good Supply

Massachusetts - grown duckling tender, tasty and easy to prepare will be in good supply at your local market before Christmas, reports the Massachusetts Department of Agriculture (MDA). For those to whom the traditional turkey is not a

"must," fresh native duckling could make a welcome change. Prices are right, and a wealth of delectable recipes are available.

Broilers are very plentiful currently, with prices well down, making it worthwhile to stock your freezer. Split, quartered, cut-up and packaged in parts, locally-grown fresh broilers will be your Best Buy at most markets this week.

Fresh native eggs, too, are in heavy supply, and on special sale almost everywhere, offering a good opportunity to save on food dollars before Christmas. An omelet or souffle, with side dish of roast potatoes or native squash, makes a good balanced meal.

Locally-grown squash the Blue Hubbard and butternut remain in good supply, with prices steady for both bulk and film

bags. Next time you cook squash, make some extra - while some becomes a vegetable side dish, the rest will fill a pie or make muffins.

The traditional Christmas plants poinsettia, cyclamen and Christmas cactus are available in profusion from nearby growers, reports the MDA. A tropical shrub, the poinsettia is often thought to be an import into Massachusetts. Not so, says the MDA; some 350,000 plants have been cultivated in Bay State greenhouses this year.

The poinsettia now appears with yellow or pink flowers in addition to the traditional bright red. It is known in Mexico, where it originated in the early 19th century, as Flor de Noche Buena, the flower of the good night. It is one of the longest-lived potted plants we have. With reasonable

attention, it will continue to bloom into March.

Also available is an excellent harvest of locally-grown cut

flowers: carnations scarlet for Christmas, as well as in many other colors and roses and mums in plenty.

Bike-Related Clothing Available

The Bicycle Institute of America, which passes along the names of good boys and girls to Santa Claus, also has some good news for all 80 million American cyclists this year. In addition to great security devices to exchange as Christmas presents, there is a great variety of bike-related clothing to delight every cyclist in your life and on your list.

If you've been shopping, lately, you've seen the endless kinds of bicycle togs, from knickers to heavy woolen sweaters designed with old-fashioned high-wheel bicycles. From famous French designers come bicycle-patterned shirts for both men and women in fashionable nylon tricot. French-inspired shirts, gloves, racing shorts, warm-up suits, shoes, arm and leg warmers, caps, helmets, sweat bands and tote bags, are available in styles to suit tastes of the youngest to the oldest cyclists.

With more and more families doing their vacation thing cross country by bicycle these days, any kind of bike-packing equipment makes a welcome gift. Get with Junior and see what his plans are for next summer. Perhaps you and the rest of the family could combine your resources to outfit your bike-packer in high style.

There are dozens of best-selling books about bicycling in the stores, too. Subjects including touring, racing, family cycling, repairing, safety, even the physiology of cycling. For information on all books about cycling, from one source, write Books About Bicycling, P.O. Box 208, Nevada City, Calif. 95959.

Want an extra-luxurious gift for the biker who "thinks" he has everything? Might consider a fine quality transistor radio and the attachment which will keep it on the bike handlebars. Think of the fun pedaling to the store or on the trail, accompanied by Bach.

Simply setting out to drive an automobile is an act of trust. You may be willing to do your part, but you can only hope the other guy will do his. The folly of much of that hope is reflected in well over 50,000 highway deaths each year.

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By Kristina Trott
and Dr. Karen Courtenay

(Editor's Note: Kristina B. Trott of 67 Bartlet St., Andover and Dr. Karen Courtenay, were on hand for the spectacular liftoff of Apollo 17 last Wednesday night

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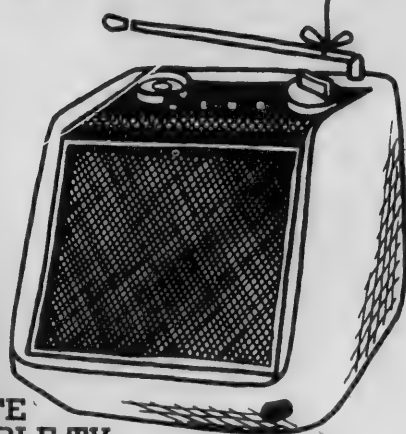
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A Final View From The Cape

at Cape Kennedy. Below, their impressions and comments on this, the final trip to the moon, probably in this century.)

The press site for the Apollo moon shots is a large area at the edge of the Banana River, close to the Vehicle Assembly Building and fairly near the launch pad. The press box has good seats and tables for writing, but it is far back from the water and so brightly lit that much of the unearthly atmosphere surrounding the floodlit launch pad and the dark water is lost to reporters sitting there.

Many of the reporters and photographers set up their tripods and picnic baskets along the rope at the riverbank, trying not to sit on burrs and fighting off gnats in the heat and humidity. Some people have been here since early afternoon, coming then to reserve the best places and bringing beer and buckets of fried chicken. International press correspondents and representatives of small midwestern newspapers mix rather uneasily at first.

In order to find out what is happening at the launch pad, people have to run back and forth between the TV sets at the press box and the river's edge not even the countdown board is visible from the river, and few people have thought to bring radios.

As the countdown enters its final minutes photographers stand tensely at their tripods, afraid of missing the first flame of ignition. Those with movie cameras have already started filming when the countdown is suddenly halted at 30 seconds. Confusion sets in since no one at the river knows at first what has happened and the Grissom-White-Chaffee disaster is suddenly in everyone's mind.

For the next two hours and forty minutes people mill around, looking for food (the food machines behind the press box are not very inviting), interviewing each other and making friends, all the while trying not to think about either the possible failure of the moon shot or its conceivable postponement to January. Some of the small-town reporters have come from as far as California, Alaska or England on their own

money, and there are more professional newsmen from Ghana and Japan here for this brief event. Down the beach outside the rope is a man dressed in an unconvincing spacesuit, ready to push a plunger at the moment of ignition—this scene will be part of a science-fiction film.

There is a second false start, with the recycled countdown proceeding to T minus eight minutes before the hold order is given again. At this point pessimism sets in heavily, and some people head for telephones to make contingency plans for another night's lodging. Others stick it out by their cameras, settling down for more waiting in fine sand which no longer seems as soft as it did.

Finally a computer problem is circumvented and the countdown begins again. Everyone gets into position for photography, wiping condensation off camera lenses for the hundredth time. When the rocket goes up the light and noise are too much to take in; it is over far too quickly, and many people cannot recall what they've experienced after the event. The water slowly quiets after the roiling effect of the shock waves. Those birds which have not fled the area in panic settle uneasily to rest in returning darkness. The launch pad, still brightly lit, looks empty and lonely and the people run for the NASA buses.

A Feeling Of Sadness

Beneath the by now traditional holiday spirit prevailing in the Cape Kennedy area at the time of a major launch, there was this time a current of sadness. This was after all possibly the last time in this century that a human being would set foot upon the moon; it marked at least a temporary end to the idea of spaceflight as adventure. Interesting and informative though the coming Skylab and unmanned planetary probes may prove to be, they can hardly catch the romantic imagination in the way the moonflights did. Brevard County natives and



"birdwatching" visitors alike looked forward to Apollo 17 with intense anticipation, and not only because this first night launch promised to be spectacular. (It was, stunningly so.) There was a feeling among those most committed to the program that to give this launch less than perfect attention would be to betray something they continued to believe in, in the face of massive public apathy.

Perhaps most articulate of the visitors who felt this way were major science fiction writers, some of whom seem to have been on hand for each of the Apollo shots. They were represented at a private party on December 6 by Gordon Dickson and Paul Anderson, along with SF artist Kelly Freas, whose art is strikingly effective space promotion. Discussion turned during the afternoon to ways in which a largely indifferent and often hostile public could be turned on to the space program. It was generally agreed that appeals to the public's thirst for esoteric knowledge or its sense of adventure would be wasted. This left economic incentives; as Mr. Freas remarked, "Anything that can't be commercialized in this culture, you might as well forget." Innumerable direct or "spinoff" benefits to the general public were cited satellite storm forecasting, communications relays and miniaturized circuits among the most obvious and it was agreed that a public fully informed of its debt to space research might be more willing to grant the program that tiny 2 percent of each tax dollar that it needs to stay alive.

Apollo, however, is dead.

Few of those who witnessed its incredibly brilliant finale early Thursday morning could be anything but saddened at its passing.

Raytheon Aids Apollo

Translunar guidance of the Apollo 17 lunar mission through descent and landing on the moon and later return to earth will be provided by the Apollo Guidance Computer, produced by Raytheon Company in Waltham, Mass.

As in Apollo 15 and 16, the astronauts will have a lunar roving vehicle providing transportation for experiments, tools, communications equipment, lunar samples, and the astronauts themselves. Three seven-hour-long extra-vehicular activities are scheduled on the moon's surface.

Apollo 17 will depend to a great extent on the Raytheon guidance and navigation computers carried in both the Command and Lunar Modules.

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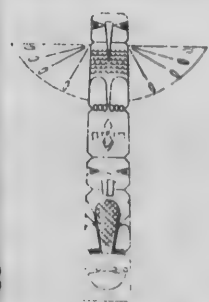


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various Dens will
original skits and awa
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This afternoon and
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friend who hasn't
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PARTICIPANTS in the Christmas Pageant which concluded the annual Christmas school at Faith Lutheran church this past week were, left to right, Elizabeth White, Gretchen Ede and Dan Briggs.

Cub Pack 77 Rehearses For Caroling

Cub Pack 77 of West Parish Church met Monday evening to work on small gifts and to rehearse the carols they will sing when they visit the patients at Hughes House next Monday, Dec. 18.

Plans are underway for the Blue and Gold Banquet which will be held on Tuesday, Feb. 6 at the Greater Lawrence Regional Vocational Technical School on River Road. At this time the various Dens will present original skits and awards will be made on all levels.

The Pack will not meet again after next week's caroling until Jan. 8.

Memorial Hall Library

Children's Room

This afternoon and Thursday, Dec. 21 at 3:45 p.m. Christmas stories will be read to the "Big Kids" in grades 1 - 6. They will not be picturebooks but rather will be longer stories so bring your imaginations and get into the Christmas spirit.

Many people have been asking when the Chess Classes will be held. Mark this down on your calendar! They will meet Tuesday through Saturday mornings (Dec. 26 - 30) from 10 to 11:30. If you can bring a chess board, let Mrs. Johnson know; it would sure help us out!

Do not forget the film festival

Consult

DOUG HOWE

About This Question:

"I have Camera Floater insurance to cover my cameras, projectors, and photo equipment. I loaned a camera to a friend who hasn't returned it - claims it was lost or stolen. Will my Camera insurance reimburse me for this loss?"

Douglas N. HOWE
INSURANCE REAL ESTATE
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we are having Wednesday, Thursday and Friday afternoons at 2:30 that week! The films are scheduled as follows: Dec. 27: The Sorcerer's Apprentice and The Toymaker; on Dec. 28:

Hockey: Bobby Orr and the Boston Bruins; and on Dec. 29: And Now, Miguel. . . Come share the fun; this is one thing you can do, rain or shine.



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Hawaii grand prize winner, plus 5 winners will be drawn from regional groups of participating co-operative banks in Massachusetts. Entries close January 19, 1973. Winners to be announced by February 9, 1973. All trips must be taken within 6 months of drawing. No cash allowances for trips. Entrants must be at least 18 years of age.

PLUS - \$100 Savings Account to be drawn January 19th.

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American Airlines Dream Vacations



By Kristina Trott
and Dr. Karen Courtenay

(Editor's Note: Kristina B. Trott of 67 Bartlet St., Andover and Dr. Karen Courtenay, were on hand for the spectacular liftoff of Apollo 17 last Wednesday night

A Final View From The Cape

at Cape Kennedy. Below, their impressions and comments on this, the final trip to the moon, probably in this century.)

The press site for the Apollo moon shots is a large area at the edge of the Banana River, close to the Vehicle Assembly Building and fairly near the launch pad. The press box has good seats and tables for writing, but it is far back from the water and so brightly lit that much of the unearthly atmosphere surrounding the floodlit launch pad and the dark water is lost to reporters sitting there.

Many of the reporters and photographers set up their tripods and picnic baskets along the rope at the riverbank, trying not to sit on burrs and fighting off gnats in the heat and humidity. Some people have been here since early afternoon, coming then to reserve the best places and bringing beer and buckets of fried chicken. International press correspondents and representatives of small midwestern newspapers mix rather uneasily at first.

In order to find out what is happening at the launch pad, people have to run back and forth between the TV sets at the press box and the river's edge not even the countdown board is visible from the river, and few people have thought to bring radios.

As the countdown enters its final minutes photographers stand tensely at their tripods, afraid of missing the first flame of ignition. Those with movie cameras have already started filming when the countdown is suddenly halted at 30 seconds. Confusion sets in since no one at the river knows at first what has happened and the Grissom - White - Chaffee disaster is suddenly in everyone's mind.

For the next two hours and forty minutes people mill around, looking for food (the food machines behind the press box are not very inviting), interviewing each other and making friends, all the while trying not to think about either the possible failure of the moon shot or its conceivable postponement to January. Some of the small-town reporters have come from as far as California, Alaska or England on their own

money, and there are more professional newsmen from Ghana and Japan here for this brief event. Down the beach outside the rope is a man dressed in an unconvincing spacesuit, ready to push a plunger at the moment of ignition - this scene will be part of a science-fiction film.

There is a second false start, with the recycled countdown proceeding to T minus eight minutes before the hold order is given again. At this point pessimism sets in heavily, and some people head for telephones to make contingency plans for another night's lodging. Others stick it out by their cameras, settling down for more waiting in fine sand which no longer seems as soft as it did.

Finally a computer problem is circumvented and the countdown begins again. Everyone gets into position for photography, wiping condensation off camera lenses for the hundredth time. When the rocket goes up the light and noise are too much to take in; it is over far too quickly, and many people cannot recall what they've experienced after the event. The water slowly quiets after the roiling effect of the shock waves. Those birds which have not fled the area in panic settle uneasily to rest in returning darkness. The launch pad, still brightly lit, looks empty and lonely and the people run for the NASA buses.

A Feeling Of Sadness

Beneath the by now traditional holiday spirit prevailing in the Cape Kennedy area at the time of a major launch, there was this time a current of sadness. This was after all possibly the last time in this century that a human being would set foot upon the moon; it marked at least a temporary end to the idea of spaceflight as adventure. Interesting and informative though the coming Skylab and unmanned planetary probes may prove to be, they can hardly catch the romantic imagination in the way the moonflights did. Brevard County natives and



"birdwatching" visitors alike looked forward to Apollo 17 with intense anticipation, and not only because this first night launch promised to be spectacular. (It was, stunningly so.) There was a feeling among those most committed to the program that to give this launch less than perfect attention would be to betray something they continued to believe in, in the face of massive public apathy.

Perhaps most articulate of the visitors who felt this way were major science fiction writers, some of whom seem to have been on hand for each of the Apollo shots. They were represented at a private party on December 6 by Gordon Dickson and Paul Anderson, along with SF artist Kelly Freas, whose art is strikingly effective space promotion. Discussion turned during the afternoon to ways in which a largely indifferent and often hostile public could be turned on to the space program. It was generally agreed that appeals to the public's thirst for esoteric knowledge or its sense of adventure would be wasted. This left economic incentives; as Mr. Freas remarked, "Anything that can't be commercialized in this culture, you might as well forget." Innumerable direct or "spinoff" benefits to the general public were cited satellite storm forecasting, communications relays and miniaturized circuits among the most obvious and it was agreed that a public fully informed of its debt to space research might be more willing to grant the program that tiny 2 percent of each tax dollar that it needs to stay alive.

Apollo, however, is dead. Few of those who witnessed its incredibly brilliant finale early Thursday morning could be anything but saddened at its passing.

Raytheon Aids Apollo

Translunar guidance of the Apollo 17 lunar mission through descent and landing on the moon and later return to earth will be provided by the Apollo Guidance Computer, produced by Raytheon Company in Waltham, Mass.

As in Apollo 15 and 16, the astronauts will have a lunar roving vehicle providing transportation for experiments, tools, communications equipment, lunar samples, and the astronauts themselves. Three seven-hour-long extra-vehicular activities are scheduled on the moon's surface.

Apollo 17 will depend to a great extent on the Raytheon guidance and navigation computers carried in both the Command and Lunar Modules.

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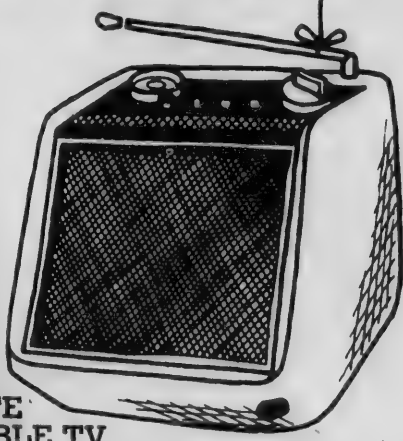
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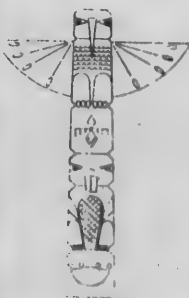


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Cub Pack Rehearses For Carol

Cub Pack 77 of W. Church met Monday work on small gifts rehearse the carols when they visit the Hughes House next Mon. 18.

Plans are underway Blue and Gold Banquet will be held on Tuesday the Greater Lawrence Vocational Technical River Road. At this various Dens will original skits and awards made on all levels.

The Pack will not after next weeks' car Jan. 8.

Memorial Library

Children's Room This afternoon and Dec. 21 at 3:45 p.m. stories will be read "Kids" in grades 1-6 not be picturebooks will be longer stories your imaginations a the Christmas spirit.

Many people have when the Chess Club held. Mark this do calendar! They Tuesday through Saturdays (Dec. 26 - 30) 11:30. If you can board, let Mrs. John would sure help us Do not forget the

Cons

DOUG HOWE

About This Qu

"I have Camera insurance to cover projectors, and p ment. I loaned a friend who hasn't claims it was lost my Camera insu burse me for this

Douglas N. HOWE

INSURANCE RE 52 MAIN ST.



PARTICIPANTS in the Christmas Pageant which concluded the annual Christmas school at Faith Lutheran church this past week were, left to right, Elizabeth White, Gretchen Ede and Dan Briggs.

Cub Pack 77 Rehearses For Caroling

Cub Pack 77 of West Parish Church met Monday evening to work on small gifts and to rehearse the carols they will sing when they visit the patients at Hughes House next Monday, Dec. 18.

Plans are underway for the Blue and Gold Banquet which will be held on Tuesday, Feb. 6 at the Greater Lawrence Regional Vocational Technical School on River Road. At this time the various Dens will present original skits and awards will be made on all levels.

The Pack will not meet again after next week's caroling until Jan. 8.

Memorial Hall Library

Children's Room

This afternoon and Thursday, Dec. 21 at 3:45 p.m. Christmas stories will be read to the "Big Kids" in grades 1 - 6. They will not be picturebooks but rather will be longer stories so bring your imaginations and get into the Christmas spirit.

Many people have been asking when the Chess Classes will be held. Mark this down on your calendar! They will meet Tuesday through Saturday mornings (Dec. 26 - 30) from 10 to 11:30. If you can bring a chess board, let Mrs. Johnson know; it would sure help us out!

Do not forget the film festival

Consult

DOUG HOWE



About This Question:

"I have Camera Floater insurance to cover my cameras, projectors, and photo equipment. I loaned a camera to a friend who hasn't returned it - claims it was lost or stolen. Will my Camera insurance reimburse me for this loss?"

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A Beautique Gift Certificate in nominal amount will be treasured by the recipient of your thoughtfulness. It can be used for any of our noted services that women know and enjoy so much. Now we extend our services to men, also, with our For Men Only on Monday Nights (6 to 9). He'll appreciate this gift certificate introduction to the Beautique way to good grooming.

Come in and let us tailor your gift certificate to your specific wants.

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Or—a choice of any one of these all-expense-paid trips for two via American Airlines to:

- **ARUBA** 8 days/7 nights at the beachfront Basi Ruti Hotel
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Hawaii grand prize winner, plus 5 winners will be drawn from regional groups of participating co-operative banks in Massachusetts. Entries close January 19, 1973. Winners to be announced by February 9, 1973. All trips must be taken within 6 months of drawing. No cash allowances for trips. Entrants must be at least 18 years of age.

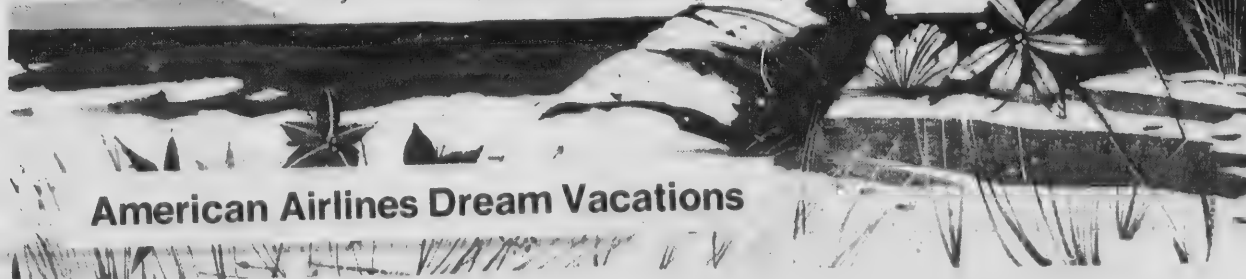
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18 Recruiting Firemen

Andover is currently recruiting

candidates for seven openings in the fire department.

The seven new firefighters will be appointed to implement the new 42-hour work week approved by the voters in November, in accordance with the new contract between the town and the fire department personnel.

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BUSY PLACE. The Andover Post Office is a busy place these days with holiday mailings keeping postal workers on the go. The lobby, pictured here, has an almost constant flow of activity during the working hours which will be extended to Saturday of this week at the Andover and Shawsheen offices.

Christmas Pageant Held

A Christmas Pageant culminated the week long Christmas School, which is sponsored each year by Faith Lutheran Church, Andover, with a staff of 24 women, who came from many of the churches in Andover and neighboring towns. The school is open to all four and five year old children in the area. Through songs, stories, projects and flannelgraph the birth of Christ is taught as the true meaning and

purpose of Christmas.

The final pageant was presented for the parents of the children who attended the school. The Welcome was given by Pat Myrom, the playlet was directed by Ethel Olsen, assisted by Marilyn Seaburg and Barbara Clayton, music by Miriam Boigt, Scripture Reading by Beverly LeRoy. The classes were taught by Chris Fernandes, Doreen Hunt, Linda Corry, Judy

Malakoff and Margaret Foster.

They were assisted by Kathy Whitley, Joan Fladager, Jane Hillmann, June Shattuck, Gunnell Mattsson, Sally Thoren and Barbara Ziegenbein.

The Christmas School was directed by Barbara Clayton and Pat Myrom with Ann Anderson as secretary and Vi Curtin and Nancy Clendaniel as project directors.

West Parish Pastor Leaving

Rev. Norman E. Dubie, Sr. pastor of West Parish Church, Andover, for the past five and one half years, has been called to be Pastor of the First Congregational Church, Lebanon, N.H., beginning January 3, 1973.

Rev. Mr. Dubie received a BA degree from the University of Vermont, and a Master of Divinity degree from Bangor Theological Seminary.

During his pastorate at West Parish Church, he has been Treasurer and member of the

Board of Directors of GLEAM, Board of Directors of the International Institute, housing committee of the Andover Chamber of Commerce, Punchard Trustees, and the Andover Peace Action Committee.

Jurors Drawn

Four Andover residents were drawn for jury duty beginning in January by the selectmen Monday night.

Drawn to serve on the Grand Jury were Gardner R. Shaw, 4 Stratford Road and Harold Batcheller, 11 Lincoln Circle and Joseph Sweeney, 19 Cuba St. were drawn to serve at a session of the Superior Court beginning Jan. 2.



How come the Johnsons are swinging in London?

Ask Essex Broadway!

Once they decided they'd take a Second Honeymoon they saved for it — a regular amount, every payday — first in a Regular Savings Account, then with Essex Broadway Time Deposit Certificates at a full fat 6%. When the great day came they gave themselves an extra country or two with an Essex Broadway Vacation Loan. What did it? Top interest on their savings — rock-bottom interest on their loan. So GO man — and wife — and why not take the kids too!



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Ruff Look



For the men and boys not yet ready for the shorter hair styles, we're still tops in the Avante and Shag styles!

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Men's Hairstyling

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SHAWSHEEN SQUARE

Obituary

WILLIAM WALTON
NORTH ANDOVER
Walton, 95, 54 Phillips retired Pacific Mill superintendent at the Suburban Nursing Home, Acton, long illness.

Mr. Walton was Lampton Mills, Canada 1877. He was a resident of Andover for 75 years. He attended St. Paul's Church, North Andover.

He leaves two nieces, wife of Fred L. Delaney, North Andover, and Eleanor DeAngelis of Andover, and two nephews, Walton of Wichita, Kansas and Norman Stead of Michigan. Private funeral service held Thursday at 1:30 p.m. at the R. George Carroll Home, 30 Main St., Andover. Burial will be in Ridgewood Cemetery.

Holiday Program At Museum

The link between events and the seasonal customs is demonstrated in a new program at the Planetarium of the Museum of Science.

In "Festivals of Sky," the Planetarium sun at its most southern of the year and development of our time, their accompanying this winter solstice.

Commonly considered the shortest day of the solstice - Dec. 21 at 11:58 a.m. - actually falls on very short days from Dec. 26 and on length from the matter of seconds.

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COMING DOWN. An Andover landmark is on its way down. The apartment building next to the library and the service station on Main street is being torn down to make way for the service station expansion and future addition to the library.

Obituary...

WILLIAM WALTON

NORTH ANDOVER - William Walton, 95, 54 Phillips Court, retired Pacific Mill spinner, died yesterday at the Suburban Manor Nursing Home, Acton, after a long illness.

Mr. Walton was born in Lampton Mills, Canada, Dec. 6, 1877. He was a resident of North Andover for 75 years. Mr. Walton attended St. Paul's Episcopal Church, North Andover.

He leaves two nieces, Amy, wife of Fred L. DellChiaie of North Andover, and Mrs. Eleanor DeAngelis of Gleasondale, and two nephews, George Walton of Wichita, Kansas, and Norman Stead of Michigan.

Private funeral services will be held Thursday at 1:30 p.m. at the R. George Caron Funeral Home, 30 Main St., North Andover. Burial will be in Ridgewood Cemetery.

Holiday Program At Museum

The link between celestial events and the season's holiday customs is demonstrated in a new program at the Hayden Planetarium of Boston's Museum of Science.

In "Festivals of the Winter Sky," the Planetarium shows the sun at its most southerly position of the year and relates the development of our holidays and their accompanying customs to this winter solstice.

Commonly considered the shortest day of the year, the solstice - Dec. 21 at 1:13 p.m. this month - actually falls in a period of very short days from Dec. 19 to Dec. 26 and only differs in length from the others by a matter of seconds.

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A special program for children aged three to six will be given December 15 and 22 at 5 p.m. Repeating the theme of fire and light, it will feature a view of Santa's elves at the North Pole and the famous, gift-filled sleigh.

Children under five will be admitted free.

Regular Planetarium programs are presented weekdays at 11 a.m. and 2:45 p.m., Friday night at 8, and Sunday at 12:15 and 2:45 p.m.

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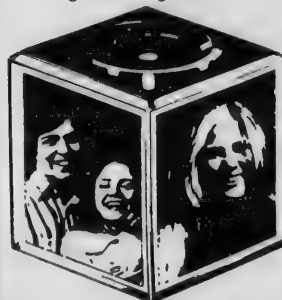
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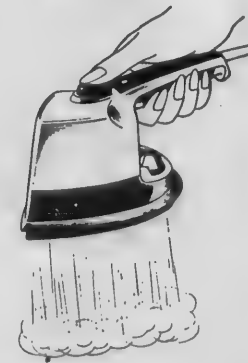
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A family Thanksgiving day dinner was enjoyed at the Deymond home, 91 Elm Street. Attending were Mrs. Mary Kaye and son, Warren and Mr. and Mrs. John Voos and daughter, Ashley, from Connecticut; Mr. and Mrs. George Farrington and sons, Robert, William, David and James from Springfield; Mr. and Mrs. David Markert and sons Peter and David and daughter, from Hardwick and Mr. and Mrs. James Napier from Methuen.

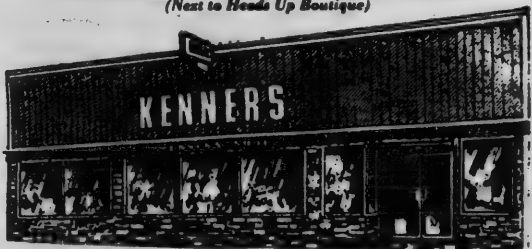
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HOME on Washington Avenue is aglow for the Christmas season.

Music To
Our Ears

By Edward P. Grigoli

The styles of production that depart from reality are much more difficult to classify than the realistic styles. For the most part, they result from the director's desire to expand the dramatic horizon beyond the confines of mere representation. Departures are many in number and divergent in type. Some have distinct practical value for the contemporary producer. Others are less useful, though some helpful ideas may be derived from even the most extreme forms. Each of these forms involves an increase in abstraction as it decreases impressions different from or greater than those represented by the exterior aspects of life increase the problems of communication.

In the most extreme examples of suggestivism, the symbols are still representative. They stand for readily recognizable external realities. For example, a Gothic arch may suggest the locale of a church; a judge's bench represents a courtroom; a single tree denotes a forest.

In the departures from realism, the symbols cease to be represented and become conventional. A Gothic arch no

longer suggests a church but may symbolize the power of religion. A judge's bench no longer stands for a courtroom; it may represent the scales of justice. The single tree may become the symbol for Mother Earth. Further modifications of the symbols may aim to communicate still other meanings. Distortions of line and form, changes in color and texture, all may convey meanings.

A similar comparison can be made between realistic and non-realistic writing and playing. The characters of realism are representative. They are real people in real situations motivated by psychological forces, responding in a real manner.

Foundation plants around the house and the evergreen tree by the garden gate may yield all the decorative greens you need this Christmas.

The best time to gather them is when the temperature is above 40 degrees, says R. A. Bartlett. Twigs become brittle in severe cold.

Start with a snap pruning shears or sharp knife, a pair of gloves and foil to wrap resinous ends of branches. Always make a sharp cut at a slant to a twig, leaf or bud.

Once indoors, keep the cuttings in water or in moist sphagnum moss or cotton.

Employment
Survey Is
Scheduled

During this week the U.S. Bureau of the Census has been conducting its regular monthly survey in this area on employment and unemployment, according to Arthur Dukakis, Director of the Bureau's Data Collection Center in Boston. This month, the survey will include questions about any farm work done for pay.

Local households in the survey are part of the 50,000 across the country that have been scientifically selected to represent a cross section of all households.

The survey is taken by the Bureau for the U.S. Department of Labor. It provides monthly information on conditions in the labor force, prime indicator of the economic health of the Nation. The October survey showed that employment was continuing its steady rise which began in 1971, while the unemployment rate of 5.5 percent was at about the same level as in the previous four months.

Information supplied by individuals participating in the survey is confidential and results are used only to compile statistical totals.



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Maine. Mr. and A
hosted a private

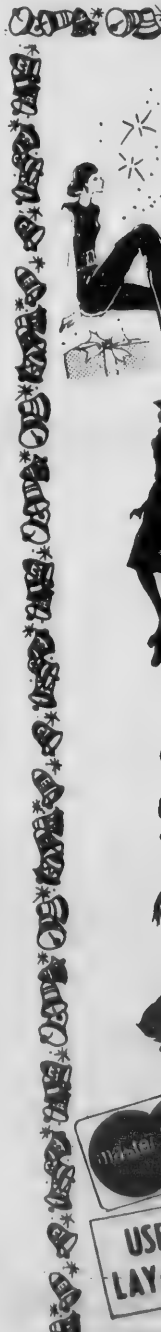
Buddy V

By Carrie S
The Andover Bud
team held its first
past Sunday.

Since there is no
was run through a
under the guidance
Werner coaching
racers were instr
fine points of co
Judging by the ent
children, we shoul
successful year.

The schedul
remainder of the
program are given

Jan. 8 - Meetin
School (7 p.m. sh
Jan. 14 - First F
to be announced)
Jan. 22 - Meeti
School (7 p.m.)
Jan. 28 - Race
Feb. 5 - Meeti
School, 7 p.m.
Feb. 11 - Race
Feb. 26 - Meet
School
March 4 - Semi





VIEWING EXHIBIT. Mr. and Mrs. Robert T. Haslam, 116 Dascomb Road, Andover, view a welded sculpture of a hummingbird by Artist Gilman B. Whitman of North Edgecomb, Maine. Mr. and Mrs. Dana O. Dudley, 125 Main St., Andover, hosted a private showing of the artist's work recently.

Rich, Howell Drive, received "The NELTA Joseph G. Deitz Bowl, awarded annually by the Newton Tennis and Squash Club to the professional who has done the most for New England tennis."

The award was first given in 1961.

Helen Rich is the resident professional at the Old Colony Tennis Club.

Proceeds Presented

On Dec. 7, Miss Christine Stewart of 249 Beacon St., Andover, accompanied Eric Neunzer, 54 Stevens St., Andover, to the monthly executive board meeting of the Muscular Dystrophy Associations of America, Inc., Central Mass. Chapter held in Framingham.

Miss Stewart presented the chapter vice president, Bill Cusack with a check the sum of \$948.04, which were proceeds from a fund drive she headed here in Andover during the month of September.

The people involved in the fund drive would like to thank all those who generously contributed and a special thanks to MacDonald's for refreshments that they gave to the canister drive volunteers.

Anyone interested in getting involved in the Muscular Dystrophy Association or has any questions about Muscular Dystrophy should contact Mr. Neunzer at his home.

Buddy Werner League Notes

By Carrie Smotrich

The Andover Buddy Werner ski team held its first practice this past Sunday.

Since there is no snow the team was run through a series of gates under the guidance of the Buddy Werner coaching staff. The racers were instructed on the fine points of course reading. Judging by the enthusiasm of the children, we should have a very successful year.

The schedules for the remainder of the Buddy Werner program are given below.

Jan. 8 - Meeting at Doherty School (7 p.m. sharp, 7-8)

Jan. 14 - First Race Day (area to be announced)

Jan. 22 - Meeting at Doherty School (7 p.m.)

Jan. 28 - Race Day

Feb. 5 - Meeting at Doherty School, 7 p.m.

Feb. 11 - Race Day

Feb. 26 - Meeting at Doherty School

March 4 - Semi-Final

March 5 - Meeting at Doherty School - 7 p.m.

March 11 - Championship
Watch this column for details on races.

At the B.W.L. meeting last Monday, Jim Reid, past president of the Andover B.L.W., gave a slide presentation on "How To Run A Race Course."

Some of the points Jim made were to study the race course carefully prior to the race with the coach, the different types of gates and the best way to take them (open, closed, flush, H, and elbow) and check all equipment carefully, and wax skis.

Wins Top Tennis Award

At the annual meeting of the New England Lawn Tennis Association, held recently at Rolling Green Motor Inn, Helen

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Doherty PTO

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There will be a musical evening at the Doherty school Wednesday, Dec. 20 at 7:30 p.m. The program is being organized by Mrs. Glines and will feature the fifth grade glee club. There will also be a musical play presented, "The Toy Shop."

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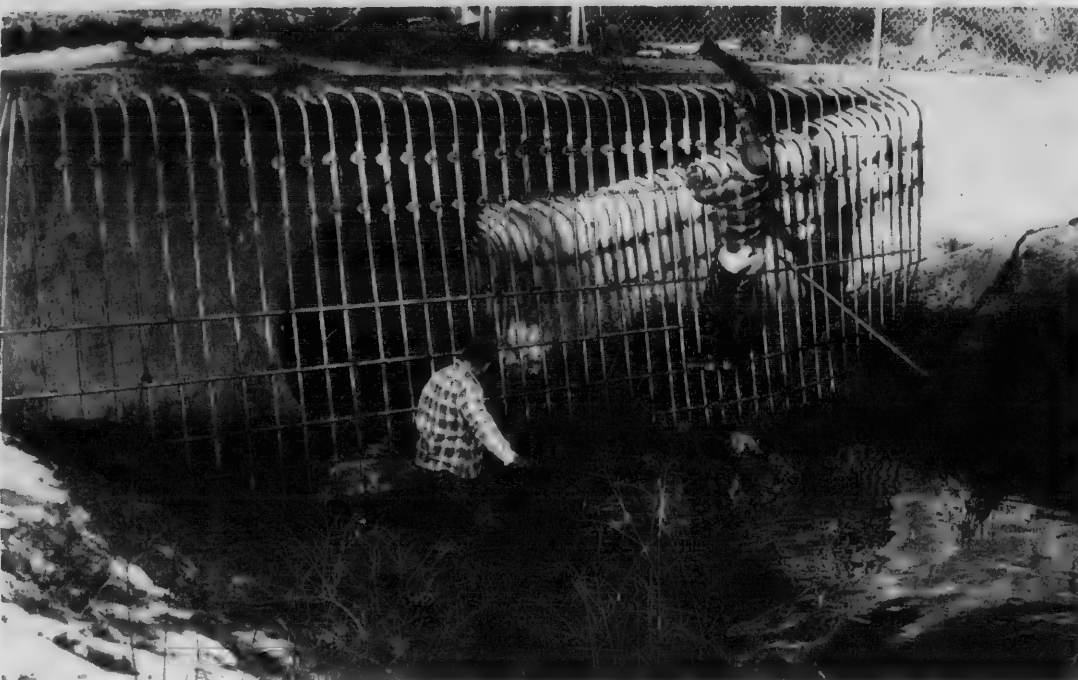
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CLEANUP. Department of Public Works workmen were busy this past week doing some periodic cleanup duties at the caged entrance to Rogers Brook off Whittier street. The department has to visit the area from time to time to clear debris and free the flow of the brook which is piped from Whittier street to the Shawsheen river.

Review Board Established By Cronin

Congressman-elect Paul Cronin has announced plans to establish a review board to assist in making his appointments to the military academies.

"The board," said Cronin, "will probably consist of six members, with at least two members being graduates of the military academies. The other members will be area educators."

The review board, stressed Cronin, will eliminate politics from the selection process. He said all candidates will be given a Civil Service examination and those who pass will go before the review board.

The final decision on who gets

the appointment will be made by Cronin, but he said he intends to closely follow the recommendations of the board.

Cronin also emphasized that he does not necessarily intend to appoint the person who scores highest on exams, but rather that he will base his appointments on the overall performances of the candidates.

Accountants Meet Wednesday

The December meeting of the Merrimack Valley Chapter of the National Association of Accountants will be held at the Maison de Binette in Lawrence on Dec. 20. Discussion leaders will be Peter D'Angelo, controller and Donald Goodwin, budgets and forecasts manager, both with the Raytheon Company at Andover.

Mr. D'Angelo and Mr. Goodwin will discuss the impact on the Massachusetts cities and towns of the eighteen months budget. Mr. D'Angelo is a member of the Finance and Advisory Board for the Town of Stoneham, and Mr. Goodwin is a member of the Finance Committee for the Town of Manchester-by-the-Sea.

Anyone interested in attending this dinner meeting should contact Richard Corrente, Controller, Raytheon Company Lowell Plant.

Plan Courses For Health Services

Two new day-school programs to train area residents for careers in health occupational services have been established by trustees at the Essex Agricultural and Technical Institute. These programs are for the training of medical assistants and surgical technicians, and will begin Jan. 23. They will operate on a nine-month basis and be conducted at the Institute with clinical training in hospitals and/or doctors' offices.

Applicants must be high school graduates or hold the General Equivalency Diploma. Those applying for the medical assistant program must have basic typing skills. Each program will be limited to 20 qualifying students.

Applicants will be requested to take a qualifying examination in Boston, Dec. 16. Interested persons should write for information and application forms to Essex Agricultural and Technical Institute, Maude Hall, Hathorne, 01937.

The surgical technician is an allied health worker who assists with patient care and related services in the operating room, by performing as a member of the operating team and preparing supplies and equipment for use in surgery.

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North A

The honor roll for the marking term at North Andover High School has been announced by Principal Daniel L. De

HIGH HONORS SENIORS

Susan Birch, Susan Mary Connor, Linda Diane Detora, Brian E. Frost, Denise Giard Gorman, Janet Guptill, Kennedy, Donna McLaurel McMahon, Claire James Roche, Mar Cynthia Rockwood, Shepard, Daryl Simon da Scheipers, Joseph Cynthia Solomon, Marilyn, Susan Zagorski.

JUNIORS

Andrew Breen, James Michael Demers, Ann D. Harry Downing, Fitzpatrick, Darlene Marcia Hennelly, Marchisio, Kathleen M. Nancy Salvetti, Linda Brian Steinberg, Ann Mary Trombly, V. Vafiades.

SOPHOMORES

Lisa Antonelli, Michael Susan Dunn, Cheryl Deborah Leach, T. Rockwood, Patricia Teresa Tartaglione, Winic.

FRESHMEN

Julie Alaimo, Marsh Stephen Erban, Thomas Karen Licare, Linda Mary McAloon, Colleen Mary Parlock, Ro Scozzatava.

HONORS SENIORS

Lisa Aziz, Kenneth James Bonaccorsi, Bunker, Kristine Clayton, Cote, Eileen Devlin, Devermond, Michael Jeffrey Diminico, Driscoll, Robert Marianne Enaire, Thony, Gail Giarrusso, Greenleaf, Mary Leslie Harris, Margot Brenda Kohl, Donna Alison Kritzer, David Carolyn Levy, Debra Debra MacDonald, Medolo, Denise Mores Oldfield, Catherine Donna Sears, Lori Stacey Stone, William Sully.

JUNIORS

Robert Ceplikas, Mar Kevin Eaton, Laurie F. Garofoli, Robert Garte Kennedy, Carol Lor Marsh, Karen McGau Morley, Winona Nade Pasternak, Rochelle S Kevin Smith, William James Timony, Ron Tina Zahoruiko.

SOPHOMORES

Mary Brucato, K. bonneau, Peter Caro Cassidy, Agatina Collins, Patricia Collins, Norma Costain, Debby Patricia Doherty, Jan Nancy Gaffny, Sharon Marie Hennelly, Higgins, Elizabeth Stephen Jennison, Ric Susan Leslie, Cheryl

STYLE OF THE



*Permanent
by MICHAEL*

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North Andover High Honor Roll

The honor roll for the first marking term at North Andover High School has been announced by Principal Daniel L. Desmond.

HIGH HONORS SENIORS

Susan Birch, Susan Ciofalo, Mary Connor, Linda Deloge, Diane Detora, Brian Eaton, Sue Frost, Denise Giard, John Gorman, Janet Guptill, Debbie Kennedy, Donna McGibbon, Laurel McMahon, Claire Roche, James Roche, Mary Rock, Cynthia Rockwood, Marcia Shepard, Daryl Simmons, Brenda Scheipers, Joseph Scire, Cynthia Solomon, Marilyn Woodman, Susan Zagorski.

JUNIORS

Andrew Breen, James Caron, Michael Demers, Ann Dewhirst, Harry Downing, Deane Fitzpatrick, Darlene Frank, Marcia Hennelly, Nina Marchisio, Kathleen McCarthy, Nancy Salvetti, Linda Soucy, Brian Steinberg, Ann Subach, Mary Trombly, Vincent Vafiades.

SOPHOMORES

Lisa Antonelli, Michael Chory, Susan Dunn, Cheryl Flanders, Deborah Leach, Thomas Rockwood, Patricia Stevens, Teresa Tartaglione, Elaine Winic.

FRESHMEN

Julie Alaimo, Marsha Elias, Stephen Erban, Thomas Lacey, Karen Licare, Linda Marshall, Mary McAloon, Colleen Murphy, Mary Parlock, Rosemary Scozzotava.

HONORS SENIORS

Lisa Aziz, Kenneth Bates, James Bonaccorsi, Christine Bunker, Kristine Clayton, Denise Cote, Eileen Devlin, Diane Devermond, Michaelene Dillon, Jeffrey Diminico, William Driscoll, Robert Emmett, Marianne Enaire, Thomas Gaffny, Gail Giarrusso, Wendy Greenleaf, Mary Haltmaier, Leslie Harris, Margot Hennelly, Brenda Kohl, Donna Kollen, Alison Kritzer, David Leach, Carolyn Levy, Debra Lynch, Debra MacDonald, Frances Medolo, Denise Moreschi, Lisa Oldfield, Catherine Roberts, Donna Sears, Lori Stiebitz, Nancy Stone, William Sullivan.

JUNIORS

Robert Cepikas, Martha Dunn, Kevin Eaton, Laurie Firth, Peter Garofoli, Robert Gartside, John Kennedy, Carol Lord, Robyn Marsh, Karen McGauley, Susan Morley, Winona Nadeau, John Pasternak, Rochelle Silverman, Kevin Smith, William St. Cyr, James Timony, Ronald Wood, Tina Zahoruiko.

SOPHOMORES

Mary Brucato, Kathy Carboneau, Peter Caron, Debbie Cassidy, Agatina Coco, Mary Collins, Patricia Compagnone, Norma Costain, Debby Diminico, Patricia Doherty, James Foley, Nancy Gaffny, Sharon Greenleaf, Marie Hennelly, Barbara Higgins, Elizabeth Holland, Stephen Jennison, Richard Kohl, Susan Leslie, Cheryl Pearson.

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Kathleen Addonigio, Nanci Andruss, Arthur Pastian, Linda Black, Maura Boyd, Richard Brennan, Jane Brien, Deborah Bryant, Edward Bushnell, William Canty, Lori Carbone, William Carter, Maria Cassell, Elliott Cathey, Richard Connors, Stephen Curtin, Michael Danahy, James Davis, Nancy Desmond, Nancy Detora, Susan Doucette, Carol Driscoll, Jeffrey Farrow, Debra Fichera, Nancy Foulds, Timothy Gaffny, Elaine Gardiner, Paula Giacalone, Anthony Giuffrida, Nancy Goguen, James Greenwood, Deborah Haggerty, Sherry Hasapis, David Henderson, Kathleen Hennessey, Linda Hodgkins, John Iannazzi, Bruce Klein, William Labelle, James Lacey, Peter Lafond, Chester Lear, Elbridge Leland, Raymond Leo, Amy Lohre, Monica Lynch, Sheila Lynch, Susan Manchini, Cynthia Marston, Colleen McCann, Maureen McCarthy, Kathleen McLaughlin, Angela Miragliotta, Mark Morley, Arthur Murphy, Daniel

O'Connell, Denise O'Connell, Patricia O'Connor, Lisa Oldfield, Jeffrey Patterson, James Payne, John Pickard, Mara Reposa, Nancy Rizzo, George Robertson, Donald Rokes, Gina Romano, Karen Samaha, John SanSoucie, Mark Savukinas, David Smithson, Catherine Sonnier, Jayne Somers, Joyce Stacio, Richard Stanley, Steve Stanton, John Sternke, Frank Stewart, Michael Taylor, Francis Terranova, Linda Trzcinski, Melanie Wilde, William Wray.

JUNIORS

Robert Andrew, Alfred Arcifa, Gerald Arthur, Richard Beaudoin, Mark Bolan, Sheila Boyd, Anne Breen, Ronald Clement, Karen Compagnone, Dennis Connelly, Rosemary Connelly, Cindy Conti, Lynn Cote, Joanne Damon, Michael Darveau, Cindy Dawe, Beth Doherty, Carolyn Dufault, Paula Eaton, Linda Eidam, Debra Forzese, Joanne Fyfe, Judy Gardiner, Brenda Gordon, Jayne Gosselin, Colleen Grady, Pauline Hamel, Kathleen Harter, Marsha Hearn, Nancy Heenan, Ronald Heggarty, Ellen Ippolito, Eric Johnson, Alice Joyce, Kathy Keegan, Scott Kingsley, Allison Kirk, Ken Lafond, John Larosa, Michael Lattin, David Longton, Phyllis Lumb, John Marsh, Steven Matses, Patricia McEvoy, Noreen McGuire, Rosemary Melia, Debbie Midgley, Mary Milne, Judith Mitchell, Eric Nickerson, Sidney Peterson, Nancy Proctor, Ellen Quintal, Richard Redman, Christine Rheame, Jody Robertson, Marie Sangermano, Diane Smith, James Sullivan, Kevin Thompson, Carole

(Continued on Page 28)

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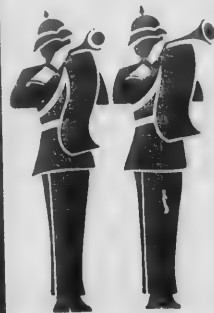
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The Winter Term program of the Andover-North Andover YMCA includes 165 program offerings and is expected to attract over 2,500 registrations. General registration opens at the YMCA Andover facility at 10

Brook St., next Monday, Dec. 18 at 9 a.m.

Most of the programs to begin the first week in January. Program folders have been mailed to over 5,000 residents of Andover and North Andover. Interested individuals who do not receive folders by Friday of this week may obtain one at either the Andover YMCA or the North Andover facility, 33 Johnson St.

Residents of both towns may enroll equally for programs conducted at the Andover and North Andover facilities, but registrations will be accepted only at the Andover building, which houses the business office. In general, registrations cannot be accepted by mail or by telephone.

The Winter Term schedule follows: Pre-Elementary - Tiny Tot Gym Tuesday, 9 or 9:45 a.m. or Wednesday, 10 a.m. or Thursday, 9:45 a.m.; Kindergarten-Nursery Gym Wednesday 9:15 or Thursday 9 a.m. or Thursday 2:45 p.m.; Tiny Tot and K-Nursery Ballet Friday 9:45 (Beg.), 9 a.m. (Inter.) or 2:45 p.m.; K-Nursery Gymnastics Monday 9 or 9:45 a.m. or Wednesday 1:30 p.m.; K-Nursery Ice Skating Tuesday 9:30 a.m.; Mom and Pre-Schooler Ice Skating Wednesday 9 a.m.; K-Nursery Trampoline Wednesday 9 a.m. or 9:45 a.m. or 2:45 p.m. or Tuesday 2:45 p.m. or Thursday 10:45 a.m.; Kindergarten-Nursery Crafts Thursday 9:15 a.m. or Friday 9:15 a.m. or Tuesday 10:30 a.m. or Friday 1:45 p.m.

Youth - Chess Monday 7 p.m.; Junior Leaders Club; Trampoline Tuesday 3:30 or 4:30 p.m. or Wednesday 3:30 or 4:30 p.m. or Monday 4:30 or 5:30 p.m. or Tuesday 5:30 p.m.; Creative Art Wednesday 3:30 p.m.; Roller Skating Tuesday 5 p.m.; Table Tennis Monday 5 or 6:30 p.m.; Crafts Monday 3:30 or Friday 3:30 or Tuesday 3:30 p.m.; Candlepin Bowling Tuesday 3:45 p.m. or Thursday 2:45 p.m.; Gymnastics Monday 3:30 p.m.; Tutoring Wednesday 4 p.m.

Advanced Swimming Wednesday 7:15 p.m.; Guitar Monday 3, 4 or 5 p.m.; Horseback Riding Friday 3:45 p.m. (Beg.), Tuesday 3:45 (Inter.), Monday 3:45 (Adv.); Square Dancing Thursday 6:30 p.m.

Girls - Creative Dramatics Wednesday 3:30 p.m.; Knitting Thursday 3:30 p.m.; Gymnastics Thursday 4:30 or 5:15 p.m.; Yoga Thursday 7:30 p.m.; Majorette Twirling Tuesday 6 p.m. (Int.) or Tuesday 6:45 p.m. (Beg.); Swimming Instruction Friday 5:15 or 6 or 6:45 p.m. or Wednesday 6:30 p.m.; Fun Swim Monday 6:45 p.m.; Sewing Tuesday 3:30 or Monday 3:30 p.m. (Inter.), Wednesday 3:30 p.m. (Beg.); Gym Thursday 3:30 p.m.; St. Augustine's School Tuesday 12 noon (Gr. 4), Monday 1:30 p.m. (Gr. 5), Wednesday 1:30 p.m. (Gr. 6), Wednesday 11:45 a.m. (Gr. 7), Monday 12 noon; Ballet Friday 3:30 p.m. (Beg.), Friday 4:30 p.m. (Inter.); Bowling Tuesday 3:30 or Thursday 4:30 p.m. (Gr. 1 and 2), Tuesday 4:30 or Thursday 3:30 p.m. (Gr. 3 and 4); Gym Hockey Leagues Friday 3:30 p.m., Saturday 11 a.m.

Boys - Gymnastics Friday 5 p.m.; Creative Dramatics Saturday 9 or 10 a.m.; Bowling Monday 3:30 or 4:30 p.m. or Saturday 11 a.m. or Wednesday 3:30 p.m. (Gr. 1 and 2), Saturday 9 or 10 a.m. or Wednesday 4:30 p.m. (Gr. 3 and 4); Boys' Basketball Leagues Saturday afternoons; Gym, Monday 3:30 or Thursday 5 p.m.; St. Augustine's School Gym Friday 1:30 p.m. (Gr. 4); Thursday 1:30 p.m. (Gr. 5), Tuesday 1:30 p.m. (Gr. 6), Friday 11:45 a.m. (Gr. 7), Monday 10:30 a.m. (Gr. 8); Gym Hockey Leagues Saturday 9 a.m. or 11 a.m., Tuesday 3:30 p.m. or Wednesday 3:15 p.m.; Swimming Instruction Tuesday 5:15, or 6 or 6:45 p.m.; Fun Swim Thursday 6:45 p.m.

Adult - Trampoline Tuesday 8:30 p.m.; Red Cross Standard First Aide Course Wednesday 7 p.m.; Guitar Monday 6 p.m.; Finger Picking, 7 p.m.; Intermediates, 8 p.m. Beginners; Table Tennis Monday 8 p.m.; Jogging Monday - Friday 7 a.m. and/or 7 p.m.

Men - Fitness Wednesday 6:45 p.m.; Fitness and Volleyball Monday 6:30 p.m.; Volleyball Wednesday 8 p.m.; Early Basketball Wednesday 5:15 p.m.; Late Basketball Monday 8 p.m.; Swim Instruction Wednesday 7:15 p.m.; Fun Swim Thursday 6:45 p.m.; Western Electric Volleyball League Friday 6 p.m.

Women - Fitness Tuesday 7:30 p.m. or Thursday 10:30 a.m.; Yoga Tuesday 10:30 a.m. or 7:30 p.m.; Paddle Tennis Instruction Thursday 12 noon; Paddle Tennis Informal Play Wednesday 12 noon; Della Robbia Wreaths Thursday 9 a.m.; Decorative Painting Monday 7 p.m.; Crocheting Thursday 9:30 a.m.; Silver Jewelry Tuesday 7:30 p.m.; Advanced Cake Decorating Tuesday 9 a.m.; Knitting Monday 9:30 a.m.; Rya Craft Tuesday 9 a.m.; Bargello Tuesday 9 a.m.; Sewing Tuesday 9 a.m.; Drama Workshop Tuesday 10:30 a.m.; Crewel Embroidery Thursday 7 p.m.; Macrame Friday 9:15 a.m.; Guitar Monday 10:30 a.m. Beginners, Monday 9:30 a.m. Finger Picking; Bowling at Andover Bowling Center Thursday 9 a.m.; Easter Egg Decorations Wednesday 9 a.m.; Natural Foods Cooking Class Wednesday 9:15 a.m.; Inkle Weaving Thursday 1:15 p.m.; Horseback Riding Wednesday 9:30 a.m. (Beg.), Thursday 9:30 a.m. (Inter.); Cross Country Skiing Tuesday 9 a.m.; Volleyball Thursday 8:30 p.m.; Swim Instruction Wednesday 8:30 p.m.; Merrimack College Wednesday 7:15 p.m.; Fun Swim Monday 6:45 p.m.; Table Tennis Tuesday 10:30 a.m.; Oil Painting Wednesday 9:30 a.m.; Floor Tennis and/or Badminton Wednesday 10:30 a.m.; Ice Skating Monday or Thursday 9 a.m.; Mom and Pre-Schooler Ice Skating Wednesday 9 a.m.

West A. Tops No. Andover Quintet

The West Parish A team of the Intermediate Division in the Andover church Basketball League made its first journey into non-league action a successful one, defeating St. Michael's of North Andover by a 32-19 margin.

West Parish and St. Mike's were tied 6-6 after one quarter, but an 11-3 West bulge spelled the bulk of the difference in the second period. It was pretty even throughout the second half, with West A managing a slight 13-10 scoring edge.

Four players did all of the scoring damage for the victors. Steve Serley fired in 12 points to lead the way. Dave Alexander pumped in 11 points, Brian Bronson hooped 6 points and Dave Callaghan had 3.

West A also received good all-around efforts from Dave Hill, Jon Crush, Kim Hale and Jimmy Wetterberg.

Next on the non-league agenda for West A is a Saturday night game against the Woburn YMCA team. West has won 92 of its last 96 starts.

For W

By Rick Harris

Andover High had so much news and some bad news over the weekend, as the basketball team won and the hockey team lost in Merrimack Valley Jamboree action.

Coach Wil Hixon's team had their hands full, but the superlative play of Cooper and Scott White "Jam" victory over Lawrence Central Catholic.

It was a different story for Coach Dick Valle's team who jumped out to a period lead and then came a 5-2 setback to Billerica.

Pre-season figuring the Golden Warrior team clubs to beat in their leagues, with the hockey team facing the more difficult championship territory.

Basketball Coach Gregoire's Central team, a new entry into this year, used an overhustle and a wildly home crowd to good against Andover's league champs and Emerson II finalists last year.

The Red Raiders head midway through the two eight-minute quarters was still close with a 16-12 after one period.

The Golden Warriors out to a comfortable midway through the stanza and then coasted.

Cooper was immensely 17 points and pulling rebounds in his Jamboree. At one juncture he rec'd last seven AHS points in the first quarter.

Scott White (6'7 1/2") points and eight rebounds threw a mighty scare and Co. by falling in court during an early with Central's Wayne.

White came down the left side and lay still for several seconds eventually he took a breather and came back the game strongly.

Senior guard Joe Coates also took a bad turn upended during a drive joined backcourt man Alexander completed by swishing two free.

Hixon was able to get almost everyone, including Brown, Pete DiKoffman, Steve P. Andy Silverman for George Stedman was guard and saw action.

Take-charge guard Bartlett paced a players with eight points.

Andover swamp Arlington team by 30 earlier pre-season game, but took it on Lexington last Saturday. White in the line-up.

The Golden Warrior

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For Warriors - Good And Bad News

By Rick Harrison

Andover High had some good news and some bad news last weekend, as the basketball team won and the hockey team lost in Merrimack Valley League Jamboree action.

Coach Wil Hixon's hoopsters had their hands full, but followed the superlative play of Carmel Cooper and Scott White to a 32-24 "Jam" victory over stubborn Lawrence Central Catholic.

It was a different story for Coach Dick Valle's pucksters, who jumped out to a 2-1 first period lead and then collapsed in a 5-2 setback to Billerica.

Pre-season figuring rates both Golden Warrior teams as the clubs to beat in their respective leagues, with the hockey team facing the more difficult road to championship territory.

Basketball Coach George Gregoire's Central Catholic team, a new entry into the MVC this year, used an overdose of hustle and a wildly-partisan home crowd to good advantage against Andover's defending league champs and EMass. Division II finalists last year.

The Red Raiders held an 8-6 lead midway through the first of two eight-minute quarters, and it was still close with AHS ahead 16-12 after one period.

The Golden Warriors moved out to a comfortable 28-16 edge midway through the second stanza and then coasted home.

Cooper was immense, scoring 17 points and pulling down 14 rebounds in his Jamboree stint. At one juncture he reeled off the last seven AHS points to close out the first quarter.

Scott White (6'7½") added nine points and eight rebounds, but he threw a mighty scare into Hixon and Co. by falling hard to the court during an early collision with Central's Wayne Walworth.

White came down hard on his left side and lay still on the court for several seconds, but eventually he took a brief breather and came back to finish the game strongly.

Senior guard Joe Conlin, who also took a bad tumble when upended during a driving lay-up, joined backcourt mate Miles Coates with single baskets. Jeff Alexander completed the scoring by swishing two free throws.

Hixon was able to get a look at almost everyone, inserting Greg Brown, Pete Dion, Brad Koffman, Steve Pulsford and Andy Silverman for short stints. George Stedman was a starting guard and saw considerable action.

Take-charge guard Kevin Bartlett paced all Central players with eight points.

Andover swamped a tall Arlington team by 30 points in an earlier pre-season practice game, but took it on the chin to Lexington last Saturday without White in the line-up.

The Golden Warriors open the

season the tough way, travelling to West Roxbury for a non-league battle against Catholic Memorial. The Knights, minus all-winning Coach Ron Perry, are practically invincible at home having won all but two of their last 115 games. That showdown is set for tomorrow night with a return match on Dec. 21 at Andover.

Hockey - Andover and Billerica, by far the class of the MCHL this year, played two strictly contrasting periods of hockey last Saturday.

The Golden Warriors outshot Billerica 10-4 in the first period and led 2-1 after the first 12 minutes. Billerica stormed back to outshoot Andover 10-3 in the second stanza, scoring four times to produce the 5-2 victory.

The Indians took a brief 1-0 lead at 6:46 of the first period on a powerplay goal by center-defenseman Billy Russell. With Andover's John Christopher off for charging, Russell deposited a five-footer behind goalie Dave Hubbell after a goalmouth scramble.

Andover's Ed Flannery tied it 1-1 at 8:29, flipping a 10-foot rebound high over goalie John McLaughlin after he had made a kick save on Cal Smith's long slapshot.

Christopher gave AHS its only lead with five seconds to play in the period, again lifting a short rebound over McLaughlin on the powerplay. First-line winger Scott Inman had the lone assist.

It was all Billerica after that.

Russell found the left front corner with a 20-foot slapshot from the slot at 0:17. Sophomore Brian Bullock netted the game-winner at 2:47, slipping a five-foot backhand behind Hubbell.

Jim Ray connected on a powerplay scramble at 4:48, and Paul Goshtigian completed the scoring with 1:03 left by sliding a breakaway shot past Hubbell.

Ken Hubbell looked good on Andover's second line, while others seeing considerable action were Scott Seero, Bob Farnham, Mike Murnane, Mark Tropeano and Justin Howe.

Andover had excellent success against a weak Brooks team in a pre-season game, whipping the private schoolers 13-3.

The regular season begins for the Warrior skaters this Saturday, as they battle Chelmsford in the 12:30 p.m. opener at the Billerica Forum. Chelmsford lost a 1-0 Jamboree decision to Tewksbury.

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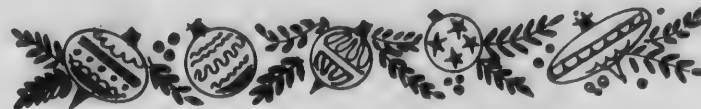
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A Future

Andover stands on the threshold of providing a better future for itself, as well as the entire Greater Lawrence and Merrimack Valley area.

In the weeks ahead, considerable planning will be required to provide the necessary utilities and other needs of a major industrial firm interested in locating in the West Andover Industrial area.

Announcement of the intent was made last week by Cong. Elect Paul W. Cronin to a meeting of the Greater Lawrence Chamber of Commerce.

The firm interested in locating in West Andover is the Hewlett-Packard Co., an industry engaged in the production of sophisticated medical instruments.

Their proposal has been before local officials for some time.

Involved in the decision was the tying in of a sewer line to the area. The least expensive route would be to enter the Lawrence trunk line. The matter was debated between Andover and Lawrence officials for months. Finally, Cong.-Elect Cronin provided the motivating force to get the two communities agreeable on providing this requirement.

This hurdle crossed, the responsibility now lies with the people of Andover to officially place the welcome mat for the new firm, by providing funds for improved roads, and installation of water and sewer lines to the site.

The decision should be an easy one.

Money has already been appropriated for a sewer line. It was approved a few years ago, with the provision it be expended when a substantial firm indicates its willingness to locate in West Andover.

Some additional funds will be required due to rising costs since the initial approval.

The investment Andover will be required to make in March, is destined to return manifold benefits.

It will open up the West Andover industrial area to future development.

It will enhance the town's tax base, something which is in dire need of attention.

The new firm will provide employment in a non-defense related occupation, thus a possibility of a more secure job market in the area.

We realize that the holiday period is one in which the thoughts of an annual town meeting seem to be far off. But, the decision will soon be required of the voters of Andover to assist the town and its surroundings.

Seldom do we have such opportunities.

And, it is infrequent that townspeople are afforded the opportunity of easily determining the advantages of making the necessary expenditures to insure the area's future.

Cronin

The endorsement accorded Cong.-Elect Paul W. Cronin in November is already paying dividends, as evidenced by his work in obtaining for the town of Andover a major industry.

While the proposal has been before the town for some time, and municipal officials have been working on the matter closely with the firm itself and developers, there were problems which were holding up a final decision.

The major one, of course, was the Andover tie-in with the Lawrence trunk sewer line.

The matter had been on a give and take basis between Lawrence and Andover municipal leaders for several months.

Cronin, in his few short weeks as an elected Congressman, and not yet officially sworn to his new duties was able to accomplish the task and smooth the path for the potential industrial development of West Andover.

In our endorsement of the candidate on Oct. 26, the TOWNSMAN stated, "He has provided the area with an unemotional leadership when needed, something which will be required for those serving in the next Congress."

We think his initial actions support this contention, moving as he did, to put the interests of the area in general above petty identity problems.

It is, indeed, a good beginning.

Statistics

Two rather interesting statistics were revealed during a joint meeting of the selectmen and planning board Monday night.

One indicated, according to the U. S. Census that there are a number of \$40 per month apartments in Andover.

The other, that there are miniscule requirement in Andover to meet its own need for low or moderate income housing.

As for the latter, both planners and selectmen agree, does the problem lie in Andover being satisfied to meet the low income needs of its inhabitants, or is the town interested in assuming its share of the problem as evidenced in the area or region?

There is evidence that the need to meet the local problem requires in the vicinity of 150-200 units, which can be fairly well met through such construction as the proposed additional senior citizens project.

Andover, however, may be compelled to accept state dictated allotments of low income families, a matter local officials have been trying to determine for over a year.

Another joint meeting on this matter, with the Andover Housing Authority included, is expected in the new year.

As for the \$40 per month apartments, we feel assured that their location is safely ensconced in the cavity of a computer in the census bureau in Washington.

If it were otherwise, we suspect the poor landlord would have a rather lengthy line or waiting list seeking occupancy.

Off The Top

Of The Desk

For many years the Four Season Garden Club has assumed the responsibility for keeping the Andover Public Safety center in good appearance.

This year, the group has once again appropriately adorned the center for the holiday season as part of its civic project.

A week ago we erroneously attributed the work to the efforts of the Village Garden club in a photograph of the ladies at work.

For this our apologies and a commendation on a job well done.

Canty's Kitchen in North Andover has installed a bulletin board in its shop with various topical cartoons and sayings.

One, with which we completely agree states, "The job of mowing the lawn seems awfully easy when you're shovelling snow."

George Bush, who has been designated as the next Republican National Chairman, is well known in these parts.

A graduate of Phillips Academy, Bush has been serving as U.N. Ambassador and has visited the area in recent years, both to witness the graduation of his son from P.A. and to address the Andover Chamber of Commerce annual meeting.

The ambassador was also a visitor to Andover in May at a testimonial dinner for former Congressman F. Bradford Morse.

Tracy Cernan, nine-year-old daughter of Astronaut Eugene Cernan, gets our vote for top commentator on the current Apollo 17 mission.

The youngster, talking with a network commentator Monday night certainly handled herself well as she responded to questions and viewed the action being transmitted from the moon.

The Peter Volpe center at

Merrimack College is certainly a welcome addition to the area.

The athletic facilities are superb.

The hockey rink provides a much needed facility and is being utilized not just by the college, but North Andover High as well this year for its hockey program.

The college certainly is observing its anniversary year in a big way. It has come a long way from its early beginnings in the cement block building on Andover - Haverhill Street.

Water problems of just a few short years ago seem somewhat abated as of the moment.

Natural, or is it unnatural, weather conditions have produced a goodly supply of water for reservoirs as evidenced by the levels of Haggetts pond in Andover and Lake Cochichewick in North Andover.

Both are at heights not seen in many years.

A substantial turnabout in weather conditions could alter the situation quickly, however.

Registrar of Motor Vehicles, David J. Lucy, today cautioned Massachusetts motorists who may be thinking of selling or buying a car to be certain that when they do they obtain the certificate of title outstanding on the car as part of the sales agreement.

The Registrar noted that hundreds of cars for which titles are outstanding are being sold without the title certificate passing hands between the former and the new owners.

"Any car which was registered after September 1st of this year will have a title certificate outstanding against it," the Registrar said.

"It is imperative that any sales of such previously titled cars be finalized with the surrender of the certificate to the new owner. Motorists who purchase cars, so designated, must in turn surrender the old title to the Registry.

Down the Years with The Townsman

75 Years Ago - December, 1897

The public schools closed today for the annual Christmas vacation. The Seminary will close for the holiday recess next Wednesday.

A former Andover man who has been supplying local newspapers with accounts of his demise, was, last week, arrested in a Boston rooming house on the theft of another man's overcoat.

Indian Ridge has been saved. Through the systematic canvassing by the ladies of the Indian Ridge committee, sufficient sums were gained for its preservation, which is good news to all.

H. Bradford Lewis of this town has been appointed adjutant of the 1st Mass. Light Artillery in place of Adjutant Clayton who resigned.

Messrs. Gilpatrick and Murphy have consolidated their business of selling newspapers, periodicals and baker's goods and will henceforth occupy the space in the Carter block.

50 Years Ago - December, 1922

Residents of the central district and Shawsheen area met at the Shawsheen Manor for a social get together and move toward a good relationship within the community between the two districts.

Patrick J. Donovan of Elm Street, has been signed to manage the Springfield team in the Eastern league for the coming baseball season. He was signed in New York this past week during the winter meetings.

Several Andover music lovers attended the Paderewski concert in Lowell last night.

A large audience in the Village Theater in Shawsheen enjoyed a performance of "Across the Continent," with Wallace Reid, Pathe News and "The Paleface," with Buster Keaton.

The fire department put in a busy day Sunday responding to three chimney fires during the course of the afternoon. Damage was slight in all instances.

25 Years Ago - December, 1947

The poles on Main street are being garlanded with laurel roping and the town house strung with lights in preparation for an "Old Fashioned Christmas."

The selectmen have been requested to block off County Road between 4 and 8 p.m. to provide safe coasting for the youngsters. Residents of Carter's Corner appeared before the board.

The Andover and Shawsheen post offices will be open all day Saturday and a half day Sunday to accommodate the Christmas rush.

Container placed in front of town hall for the deposit of gifts to be forwarded to Andover, England for the holidays.

Selectmen and police initiate probe of near fatality at Ballardvale station when freight passes passenger train which had stopped to allow passengers to alight.

10 Years Ago - December, 1962

Andover Council 1078, Knights of Columbus, has received permission from the Zoning Board of Appeals to construct a new council home on Osgood street.

Vandalism rampant along Main street, Christmas decorations, such as wreaths, greens and lights maliciously damaged by what is believed to be youthful vandals.

It is determined that town meeting has granted the school committee the power to select new school sites.

Newly appointed fire lieutenants Alfred C. Desrosier, George C. Williams and Francis D. Sparks, have been assigned to the three shifts at the Ballardvale station.

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While the Higher Education budget more than \$17 colleges' budget provost and di college system 1980, Massachusetts will be serving with the present

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Beacon Hill Observations

By Bill Kirtz

While the state's Board of Higher Education recommends a more than \$17 million slice out of colleges' budget requests, the provost and director of the state college system predicts that by 1980, Massachusetts universities will be serving 200,000 compared with the present 80,000.

Lawrence E. Dennis says Massachusetts' traditional reliance on excellent private institutions has taken attention away from public schools. The state, he adds, ranks 49th in per capita spending on public education.

State office-holders, meanwhile, faced with increased welfare, health and housing costs and reluctant to impose higher taxes, are concerned about duplication of educational efforts.

After a two-month review of the colleges' \$219.8 million requests for the 1974 fiscal year, the higher education board recommends shelving proposals for a law center at the University of Massachusetts in Amherst, a \$2 million program for underwriting graduate education, community college branch campuses in Lynn and New Bedford and increased student financial aid.

Dr. Denis agrees that college officials, as well as politicians, should continue to examine the efficiency and administration of higher education. He feels, however, that a college is "not a state government agency, but accountable to the people."

'Universal education'
And the people, he argues, are demanding more and more education of more and more varieties.

"We're coming into the era of universal higher education," he says, noting that 85 percent of Connecticut residents of post-high school age are or have been involved in some sort of advanced training.

Under the open university plan, students can hold down full-time jobs, study independently and come to campuses once a week for meetings with teachers and access to video and audio tapes.

Institutions throughout Massachusetts are experimenting with Britain's "open university" system under which people come off the job and into the classroom after having "learned through living." This, plus increased emphasis on community colleges will mean, Dr. Dennis figures, that as fast as we try to take care of the six to 12 thousand Massachusetts high school graduates who can't be squeezed into existing institutions each year, the similar demand from their elders will increase.

He's firmly in favor of more aid to private schools, many of whom he describes as in a "desperate" financial plight.

In return, he'd like to see private schools undertake special programs, and perhaps admit more undergraduates to ease some of the demands for more dormitories in public institutions.

He feels state schools can live with the cuts proposed by the Higher Education Board for Governor Sargent's consideration. But he's less optimistic about what more the Governor and the State Legislature will lop from the budget in the next few months.

Trustees of State colleges had submitted what they called an austerity budget" of \$60 million, down from \$15 million from what they say their 11 institutions really need.

One thing is sure, he feels. Despite economic conditions, "No politician is going to tell people they can't get an education."

SCHOOL LUNCH MENU

Andover

Monday - tomato vegetable soup, chicken salad roll, potato chips, sliced pickles, yummy cake with icing and milk.

Tuesday - sliced peaches, Italian pizza, celery, carrot and cheese sticks, chocolate brownie and milk.

Wednesday - chilled fruit juice, bologna and cheese sub, French fries, tossed salad, pudding with whipped topping and milk.

Thursday - chicken noodle soup with vegetables, sloppy Joe, creamy cole slaw, gingerbread with whipped topping and milk.

Friday - Christmas dinner. Turkey and gravy, sweet potato, buttered peas, cranberry sauce, dinner roll, ice cream and milk.

North Andover

Monday - High school and Atkinson: chicken cutlets with hot sauce on Italian bread, buttered mixed vegetables, fruit and milk.

Elementary: chicken cutlets with gravy, whipped potatoes, buttered mixed vegetables, bread and butter, fruit and milk.

Tuesday - chilled tomato juice, baked Italian meat loaf, oven French fries, buttered peas, bread and butter, yellow cake with icing and milk.

Wednesday - High school and Atkinson: submarine sandwich, carrot and cabbage slaw, chips, peanut butter cookie and milk.

Kittredge and Franklin

vegetable soup, bologna sandwich, carrot sticks, gelatin and milk.

Satellite program - beef stew with vegetables, bread and butter, gelatin with fruit and milk.

Thursday - chilled citrus juice, frankfurt on roll, relish and mustard, tossed green salad, chips, chocolate cake with icing and milk.

Merry Christmas to all From the School Lunch Staff.

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Mrs. William W. Kurth, 136 Salem St., North Andover will be a steward at the 59th annual Eastern Dog Club show to be held on Saturday, Dec. 16 at the Hynes Civic Auditorium at the Prudential Center in Boston.

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HOLIDAY DECORATIONS was the subject for the North Andover Garden club this past week. Making decorations at the Tuesday morning session were Mrs. Harry M. Godden, Mrs. Arthur E. Sunderland, Mrs. Douglas A. Chandler and Mrs. Irving E. Hinton.

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(Continued from Page 23)

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Belinda Wald, Sheila Walkup,
Ralph Wilde.

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Maureen Bailey, Joseph Beninato, Stephen Birch, Peter Boynton, Rosemary Brien, Patricia Carragher, James Cassell, Robert Chadwick, Christine Closson, Elizabeth Constantineau, Joseph Cristaldi, Stephen Cyr, Steve Dawe, Maureen DeParis, John DeVito, Patricia Dewhurst, Lesley Dewhurst, Thomas Donovan, Stacy Downing, James Emerick, Howard Epstein, Deborah Foulds, Cathy Friedlander, Brian Gallagher, David Garofoli, Mary Gillen, Linda Gioia, Karen Good, Paul Gosselin, Cynthia Gray, Catherine Haggerty, Ronnie Harvey, Mary Beth Hayes, Beverly Helfrich, Jeffrey Hinds, Joanne Jolly, Jennifer Jordan, Barbara Keisling, Karen Kelley, James Lafond, Patricia Lamprey, Richard Licare, Michael Lowell, Jean MacKillop, Charles Manzi, Alida Marchisio, Paula Marshall, Ivar Martin, Connie McBride, Claire McCarthy, Fred McCarthy, Peter McCarthy, Donna McDermott, Kathleen McGuire, Kimberly Meikle, Frank Murphy, Karen Parlock, Christopher Phaneuf, Barbara Plant, Patricia Powell, Joanne Ramsden, Jerelyn Roberts, Dale Robinson, Paul Rock, Clifford Rollins, Frank Rullo, Ted Sattley, Cheryl Savukinas, Brian Smith, Philip Taylor, Joseph Terranova, Robert Tine, Michael Torrisi, Julia Towne, Mary A. Turner, Arnold Warshaw, Kathy Wilson, Deborah Woodburn, Linda Woodman, Donald Zorn.

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Mary Addonigio, Frank Androski, David Armitage, Elizabeth Barker, Joseph Bartolotta, Douglas Bates, Deborah

Beaton, Paul Beninato, Judy Birch, Cheryl Bove, Mary Boyd, Nancy Breen, Reid Buturlia, David Cantone, Susan Carney, Andre Carrier, Edward Chaput, Karen Cochrane, Susan Cormey, Jacquelyn DeFusco, Donna Demers, Sandra Dilendik, Edward Driscoll, Joanne Dube, Ann Dubois, Bonnie Dunn, David Field, Carol Firth, Kathryn Flinn, Anthony Furnari, Lisa Gioseffi, Daniel Griffin, Richard Haltmaier, Beverly Heinze, John Hennessy, Virginia Henshaw, Deborah Hilbert, Robert Hoar, James Keller, Gina Laudani, Margaret Leland, Deborah Long, Kathryn Lowell, Thomas Lundquist, Gary Martino, Karen McCarthy, Susan McCarthy, Nancy McDowell, Kathy McLay, Linda Medolo, Valerie Melillo, Stuart Miller, Louise Nigrelli, Kevin Noon, Thomas Olenio, Jane Owens, Mary Palermo, Cindy Pangione, Sandra Pickard, Daniel Quinlan, Jane Quintal, Nina Reitano, Kim Rheau, James Riccardi, John Rochon, Pamela Rose, Michael Rullo, Jonathan Simmons, William Sipsey, Donna Spinney, Russell Stemke, Catherine Stewart, Jan Sullivan, Joanne Sullivan, Paul Sybert, John Tamagnine, Julie Thoren, Jill Wilkinson, Carlene Wilson.

For Those Of Us Who Are Older

The ladies at The Haven have a special treat in store next Monday afternoon, Dec. 18, at 3 p.m. when a group of Campfire Girls will present for them a fashion show and tea. All of the ladies of Andover who are over 60 are invited to attend this happy event.

On Thursday, Dec. 21, The Haven Associates will hold their annual Christmas Party at the Baptist Church. There will be light refreshments and special entertainment. All of Andover's senior citizens are invited to attend. The party will begin at 2 o'clock.

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Cub Pack

Members of Cub Scouts met recently in the gym of Andover High School for the most enjoyable demonstration of the members of the Andover Gym Team.

After this performance awards were made

Cub Pack 72 Enjoys Gym Exhibition

Members of Cub Scout Pack 72 met recently in the gymnasium of Andover High School for a most enjoyable demonstration by members of the Andover High Gym Team.

After this performance various awards were made which were

as follows: David Avery - Athlete; Mark Baril - Athlete, 1-year pin; David Carignan - Athlete, Sportsman; Matthew Cremmani - Athlete, Outdoorsman, 1-year pin; David Dantos - Athlete, Forester, Naturalist, Outdoorsman, A-

quonaut, Citizen; Alan Paterson - Athlete; David Stanwood - Athlete, Outdoorsman, 2-year pin; Michael Yuska - Aquanaut, Sportsman, 2-year pin.

George Krivobok - Wolf; David Hellman - Wolf; Shaun Pelrine - Bobcat; Philip Baun, III - Bob-

cat; Shaun Persing - Bobcat; Robert Perry - Bear; Barry Grams - Bobcat; John Barrett - 1-year pin, Bear Silver Arrow, Wolf Silver Arrow; David Marston - 1-year pin; Daniel Shea - 1-year pin, Wolf Gold Arrow; Steven Mulvey - 1-year pin, Wolf Silver Arrow; Philip Kirkland - 1-year pin.

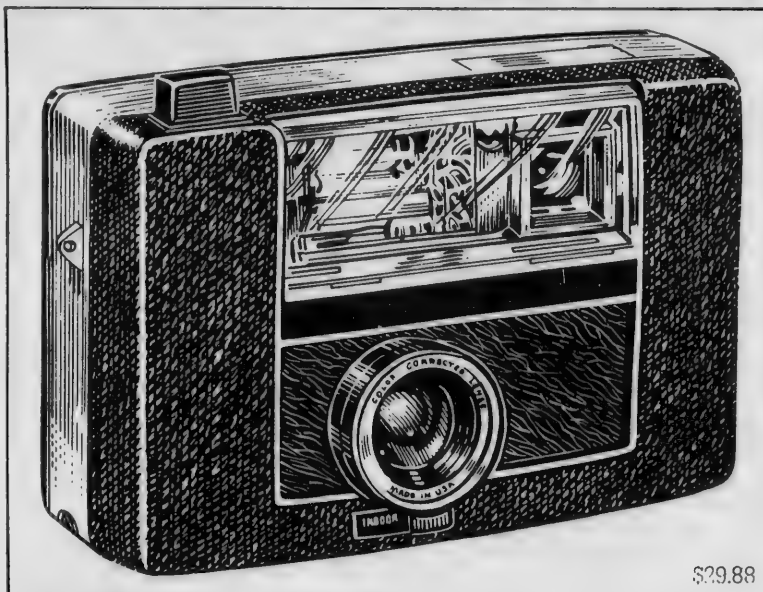
The next meeting of Pack 72 will be held on Tuesday, Dec. 19, at Free Christian Church.

The orangutan looks remarkably like a fat old man. In fact its name, in the Malay language, means "man of the woods."

29

THE TOWNSMAN, DECEMBER 14, 1972

SUMMIT. WE'RE ONE UP IN KEYSTONE CAMERAS.



The Keystone Instant-loading Electronic Flash Camera has just got to be the handiest, most convenient little camera on the market today. Great for indoor or outdoor pictures. And indoors, you never have to be bothered with inserting flashbulbs, because Keystone cameras feature a built-in flash.

Just check that the "ready" light is on, get four to nine feet away, aim, and snap! It's the ideal camera for taking those quick, spur-of-the-moment family snapshots you'll love to look at in years to come.

And we've got it here at Summit for the incredibly low price of just \$29.88.

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Braintree 5 Corners
(Near South Shore Plaza)

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THE TOWNSMAN, DECEMBER 14, 1972

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The honor roll at Andover High school for the first marking period as announced by Principal Philip Wormwood:

SOPHOMORES

High Honors: Jeanie Cummings, Barbara Frackiewicz, David Gable, Roger Gettel, Alan Greenberg, Karen Hale, Patty Johnson, Mona Perrault, Lora Schofield,

Kyle Thompkins.

Honors: Victor Adornato, Albert Alexander, Kurt Anderson, Andrea Atwood, Trudi Batchelder, Maryellen Battles, Ruth Benson, Karen Berberian, Sara Best, Amy Boches, Brian Bogosian, Stephen Bradford, Christine Brennan, Andy Buck, Douglas Campbell, Gregory Cantwell, Stacie Carr, Cathy Carras, Krista Coburn, Hugh Conlon, Stephen Corcoran, James Cox, William Crush, Ann Marie Daley, Martin Davis, Mary DeFranco, Tracy Delaney, John Dibitto, Michael Ditroia, Barbara Dixon, Sharon Donovan, Katherine Dubose, Kathleen Farrington, Gayle Finnagan, Janet Flewellin, Paul Fortier, John Fox, Sarah Francis, Lesley Franz, Diane Fraser, Sandy Fraser, Edwin Gaynor, Deborah Giata, Marguerite Grant, Nancy Griswold, Joann Guilmette, Daryl Gustafson.

Virginia Hadam, Meryl Halbach, Mark Hamilton, Diane Hartman, Deborah Hayman, Sandra Healy, Steven Hillman, David Hempstead, Laurie Hemsworth, Paula Hopkins, Maria Iacoba, Donna Jacobsen, Kristin Johnson, Mary Keefe, Terry Keeler, Elaine Kelley, William Kenney, Daniel King, Martha King, Cathy Koffman, Cornelia Kurth, Daniel Lafond, Shannon Larson, Pamela Lebowitz, Judy Lenes, Trudy Lenes, Karyl Levinson, William Lewis, Laura Lindsey, Karen Lippi, Ina Loeb, Mary Longendorfer, Cathleen Lynch, Danny Lynch, Bradford MacGowan, Pamela Martellucci, Kim McCabe, Mary McLarney, Jane McNamara, Joan McNamara, Sally Miller, Jessie Mills, Sharon Morris, Ann Moseley, James Mower, Neil Mufson, Nina Nicolosi.

Nancy O'Connor, Gayle Parent, Julie Pelc, Steve Porter, David Pratt, Lisa Prevost, Carmel Roy, Laura Russell, Michael Russo, Kevin Saba, Audrey Salois, Virgil Sanchez, Linda Schofield, Karen Shack, Nancy Sheehan, Alan Sherrerd, Nicki Silverman, David Sirois, Victoria Smythe, Paula Socha, Brenda St. Germain, Roch St. Germain, Theodore Stamas, Tobie Stein, Sarah Stevens, Myrna Strauss, Eric Surat, David Syiek, Philip Taft, John Tanner, Joyce Thibodeau, James Toscano, Chris Underwood, Sharon Walkup, Karen Weber, Carl West, Deborah Westaway, Wendi Wetterberg, Denise White, Carolee Whitney, Debra Wiechniak, Ellen Wilde, Michael Williams, Joyce Williams, Diane Wright, Donna Wrigley, Leonard Young.

JUNIORS

High Honors: Karen Babicki, William Deluca, Joseph Demanche, Cheryl Harris, Barbara Lenes, Edward Need, Julie Russem, David Schlegel, Elizabeth Seifel, George Sted-

man, Patricia Steen, Judith Swan, Patricia Taylor.

Honors: Joyce Abugov, Russell Arsenualt, Elizabeth Bernard, Seth Beroz, Dean Blumberg, Maria Bowen, Kathleen Brennan, Greg Brown, Linda Cairns, Carol Caputo, Ellen Childs, Linda Clapp, Richard Clendaniel, Myles Coates, Kathleen Coffey, Marcelle Colaneri, Betty Collins, Justine Collins, Kim Cooper, Thomas Copeland, Emma Cormier, Lisa Cox, Martha Cox, Peter Crossan, Randolph Dagley, Denise Dargoonian, Beth DeFranco, Patricia Donovan, Robert Driscoll, Richard Dube, Deni Dufault, Margaret Dye, Bernard Edelstein, Karen Erickson, Edward Estabrook, Maureen Farley, Bartlett Farrell, Daniel Feiler, Kathleen Fiorenza, Louis Fisk, Joann Forti, Jane Fortier, Cheryl Foster, Robert Gildea, Carlos Gonzales, Debbie Gordon, Laury Gottesfeld, Karen Gould, Nancy Gray.

Cynthia Haefling, Lynne Hale, Elizabeth Hall, Anne Harmon, Patty Healy, Margit Hecken, Betty Lou Hilton, Carol Hodgman, Paul Hoffman, Mark Holt, Shelley Hunt, Linda Issenberg, Scott Johnson, Paula Kelley, Steven Ketzler, Stephen Koch, Sally Kruse, Paula Leed, Nancy Lemire, Mary Anne L'Italien, Heather Lybrand, Sheila Lynch, John Lyons, Craig MacDonald, Donna MacMillan, Anne Maddox, Steven Maguire, Donna Mailloux, Dorothy Marchaj, Janice Marino, Lucille Marino, Jill Martellucci, Linda Martin, Rosemary McGoff, Douglas Merkel, Heather Moody, Richard Moss, Diana Mulcahy, Jeannine Murphy.

Avis Newell, Martin Nikonchuk, Wright Niziak, Michael Noel, Ann Palmieri, Nicola Pangonis, Cynthia Pelrine, Virginia Peterson, Barbara Popadak, Diane Prescott, Cheryl Provasoli, Gaye Putnam.

Cynthia Radula, Marleah Ramsdell, Fred Ramsey, Nancy Retelle, Merrill Rouff, Stephen Royal, Frank Sherman, Gary Sirois, Gerard Skinder, Laurence Slovin, Robert St. Amand, Robert Stone, Mark Sweetser, Patty Tateosian, Linda Temple, Patrick Terrior, Elaine Thorsen, Stephen Tobias, Sherril VanVleet, Julie VanSchalkwyk, Elizabeth Viehmann, Brian Vogt, Spyro Vulgaropoulos, Lynn Wermers, Cheryl White, Susan White, Bentley Whitfield, Karla Wierenga, Jennifer Wilbur, Patricia Young, Richard Zollner.

SENIORS

High Honors: Ruthann Adamsky, Nancy Anderson, Carol Dennett, Cathlyn Hill, William Hixon, Nancy Hood, Carol Jones, Meredith Moody, Melinda Morehardt, Carlene O'Brien, James White.

Honors: Michael Abodeely, Alice Acton, Karen Ahern, Jane Anthony, Jeffrey Arnold, Hollis

Bajek, Nancy Baker, Thomas Barenboim, Pamela Bartow, Susan Beroz, Margaret Bradford, Phyllis Bradshaw, Maureen Bresnahan, Anders Bro, Dierdre Brucato, Jack Burns, Kathleen Campbell, Susan Carr, Paula Caseldon, Deborah Chlebowsky, Karen Comsudes, Sally Connolly, Carnell Cooper, Thomas Curtin, Loretta Cushing, Rhonda Develis, Kevin Dewhurst, Margaret Domasinsky, Marion Donahue, George Doran, Susan Doran, Karen Dow, Barbara Downs, Rebecca Dubose, Pamela Duddy, Joyce Eldred, Paula Eldridge, Ward Farrington, Phyllis Feehily, Elise Fionte, Edward Flannery, Candy Fogg, Paula Foresta, Janet Fraser, Cynthia Freije, Deborah Furey.

Anthony Gallo, Marylou Gaudette, Mark Gauthier, Nancy Gilday, Carol Glines, Melissa Goodwin, Kimberly Gower, Janice Guerrero, Virginia Hall, David Halpert, Laurie Hanby, Mary Harnden, Katherine Hawley, Kevin Hopper, Donna Hoyt, Robin Jacobson, Patricia Kalil, Patricia Keck, Patricia Kelley, Elizabeth Kenney, Diane Langevin, Michael LaPointe, Renee LaPointe, Cathy LaRochelle, Susan Lauder, Nancy LeGendre, Rose Lewis, David Longendorfer, Wendy MacDonald, Stuart Malis, Jeanne Manning, Barbara McEvoy, Ellen McGovern, Jane McGrath, Archie McLean, Jeffrey Mower, Donald Munroe, Michael Murnane, Ohia Newhouse, Joyce Noll, Michael Noll.

Heidi O'Connell, Ellen O'Donnell, Jane Packard, Marilyn Paris, Charles Paris, Randi Perron, Susan Pitman, Debra Provasoli, Blaine Randall, Colleen Ranshaw, Diane Rau, Beth Rosenberg, Thomas Royal, John Sangermano, Suzanne Seccareccio, Meredith Shaw, David Shea, Jean Sherman, Sandra Shorten, Andrew Silverman, Marjorie Siskind, Margaret Smith, Sharyn Spatola, Pamela Stone, Karen Strobel, David Sweetser, Michael Tornesello, Robert Verette, Sandra Webb, Scott White, Judy Wiechniak, Christina Wojtkun, Arthur Wooten, Janice Zemis, Marcia Crowley.

Bancroft PTO Plans Program

On Wednesday, Dec. 20 at 7 p.m., the Bancroft School PTO will hold a music program for the entire family.

Miss Judy Palmer will direct the glee club, a group of brass instruments and recorders. Refreshments will be served.

On Thursday, Dec. 21 all the lofts will gather in the resource center for a holiday sing. Parents are invited to attend.



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APPLE GINGER PUNCH

24 oz. apple brandy
2 oz. maraschino liqueur
2 oz. Kirsch
1 qt. pineapple-grapefruit juice

24 oz. green-ginger wine
1 qt. plus 1 pint ginger beer
2 red and 2 yellow apples.

Chill all ingredients. Pour all liquids except ginger beer over large block of ice in punch bowl. Stir well. Let mixture ripen in refrigerator. Cut unpeeled apples in wedges. Just before serving add ginger beer and float apples on top. Note: All ingredients are in stock at Den Rock Liquor Mart.

DEN ROCK LIQUOR MART,
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Real Estate Today

By Marjorie C. Kidd, Realtor

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You can buy blank deeds in the stationery store. But in real estate transactions, as in other business dealings, do-it-yourself legal work is dynamite. Your best protection against defective deeds - and, consequently, insecure titles - is the assistance of your lawyer and title insurance.

Your lawyer will see to it that the deed is properly drawn and executed and that it adequately protects you as far as his legal eye can see. Title insurance will protect you against the dangers that cannot be perceived by even the most penetrating legal eyes.

Once you have taken these precautions and the deed has been promptly recorded, the piece of paper has served its

purpose. You can file it away with the secure feeling that you have touched all bases.

Stuck with the burden of selling your home? We can replace that burden with a qualified buyer! Consult JAMES T. TREFREY, REALTOR, where residential real estate is our specialty and we have over 30 years of experience. And remember, a qualified staff member is always on hand to serve you. Visit us soon, JAMES T. TREFREY, REALTOR, 5 Lowell St., phone 475-0622. Open daily 9 till 5, Sundays and evenings by appointment.

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PTO Program

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IVERY

107



SPIRIT OF FELLOWSHIP prevailed at the annual meeting of the Bon Secours Guild last Thursday at Central Catholic Auditorium. Most Rev. Jeremiah J. Minahan, auxiliary bishop of Boston, speaker, left, chats with Rev. J. Edison Pike, rector of Christ Episcopal church, Andover, right, while Edward A. Donahue, guild president and Atty. Robert V. O'Sullivan, past president look on.



What Our Readers Say

To the Editor of the
TOWNSMAN:

Selectman Milton Greenberg's proposed change in the town charter so as to firmly impose the obligation upon the board of selectmen to make town policy is sensible.

It has been a puzzle why the selectmen, ever since the advent of the town manager scheme, have mostly defaulted on their obligation to provide policy and keep the manager in his place of performance of it. It may be recalled that the purpose of town management is to provide for the "election of policy makers and hiring of administrators of it."

Anyhow, a benefit of the Greenberg corrective shall be to make the demand of the manager that he have another assistant without merit. His present assistant in charge of public works is more than sufficient.

With the selectmen required to do their home work instead of putting in time soliciting for charity, selling real estate, etc., we can return to the promise that town manager government will provide more of its potential for better government.

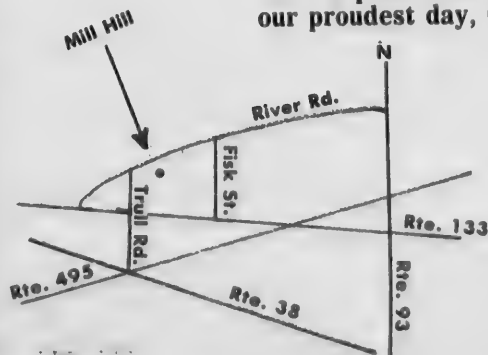
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By Helen M. Eccles
Edith MacMillan Cady, 5 Shipman Road, is president of the Andover Chapter of the New England Home for Little Wanderers, an organization with a long name, which has attained high visibility in Andover in the eight years since it was officially organized.

Many a shopper has dropped coins into the little red house donation boxes marked NEHLW on grocery checkout counters in

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SHAWSHEN PLAZA
NORTH MAIN ST., ANDOVER

Active Worker For Little Wanderers



Edith M. Cady

Andover to further the Home's work with emotionally disturbed children. The Andover chapter of Friends sponsored a successful Thanksgiving Ingathering of winter food stores for the Home, and last weekend, they welcomed crowds of Andoverites to a Wine and Quiche Party to raise major funds for the Home.

Just what is the New England Home for Little Wanderers? Edith Cady explains from the sofa in the Cadys' crisp uncluttered living room, where deep clear red upholstered chairs stand out against the pure white walls and curtains like cinnamon drops on a white frosted cake.

"The Home for Little Wanderers is a non-sectarian, multi-service child welfare agency whose work is now directed towards care of emotionally disturbed children.

"When the Home began, back in 1885, it operated largely as a home for Civil War orphans. Then, as now, the Home depended upon its Thanksgiving Ingathering for its cupboard stores for the year. Families used to come by horse and buggy to bring produce from their farm to the Home on South Huntington St. Now it's canned goods, and the Friends bring the food from Andover in to the Home."

Mrs. Cady told the TOWNSMAN that the Andover chapter was able to bring in more than 1,500 items this year contributed by adults and children through the cooperation of local churches and area synagogues.

Edith Cady thinks the Thanksgiving Ingathering is a marvelous way for a child to help other children. "Donating money to a cause is good, but it's much more satisfying to a child to bring in cans of corn, or a dessert package, that he knows will actually be the dinner for the children one night, at one of the four residential centers of the Home."

The original Home for Little Wanderers, 161 South Huntington St., operates as a Child Care Center for emotionally disturbed children 6-12 years old. Orchard Home, in Watertown, once the home of the Lowells, now houses an average of 10 girls from 12-14 years old. The children go to

local schools, have work, play and conferences on daily living.

At Everett House, in Dorchester, adolescent girls receive reality-based therapy, to accomplish the goal of returning to parents or to independent living. At Longview Farm, a 160-acre rural setting in Walpole, 23 adolescent boys live in a rehabilitative atmosphere of work, play and chores, with classes and playing fields on the grounds. Children come to the New England Home for Little Wanderers through a variety of agencies - including referrals from doctors, the courts, social agencies, or by parental request for help.

The Home operates an After-Care program, and maintains a small apartment where girls who have graduated from school, and are sufficiently trained to obtain jobs may, in pairs, have their first experience of living in the community beyond the Home, but under continued guidance by the staff of the Home. Then they move out into full independence, leaving the apartment for two more young people who are ready to try their wings.

The Home actually serves 1,000 youngsters a year, Mrs. Cady reports, 10 percent in the group residences, 50 percent in specialized foster home situations which the Home is stressing more and more, nearly 25 percent in an aftercare program, or in activity groups in connection with the Bromley-Heath Housing Project in Jamaica Plain. The Home for Little Wanderers also gives assistance and advice to well over 100 unwed mothers, and refers other cases to other social agencies.

Mrs. Cady reports that the Andover chapter of Friends is only eight years old, but families in Andover have been supporting the work of the Home for years. She knew it herself from her childhood in New Hampshire, where her mother worked to help the Home for Little Wanderers.

Mrs. Cady, the wife of George Cady, III, an officer of the Andover Companies, has a second volunteer love - the Andover Red Cross. She has worked for the Red Cross for years, served on the board of directors, and as an officer, during the 18 years the

Cady's have lived in Andover. Their two daughters, both married now, carry forward their mother's service concept in their vocations - one is a teacher, the other a nurse.

Edith Cady speaks of confining herself to a certain minimum of activities, for effectiveness, and to leave room for reading and other pleasures, but her community service volunteer work is only one side of her life. Two days a week, she is secretary to the town's Board of Appeals, and is on hand to take the minutes of their monthly hearings.

"Edith Cady is efficient, and pleasant to work with," says her colleague Helen Richardson, secretary to the Planning Board. "I know everyone at Town Hall feels the same thing about her. She's both a kind and a good person and efficient - there are no loose ends when she's around!"

The feeling is mutual. Edith Cady enjoys her work, and wonders "if the people of Andover really appreciate the Townhouse, the marvelous coverage they get, and the services. I'm there to see it, and state people who come in and see the careful records, and files available, and the services offered say our Town Hall is really an exception." People who know Edith Cady say she is exceptional herself.

Bridge Club Activities

Andover

The Andover Duplicate Bridge Club will hold a Club Championship on Dec. 14 at 7:30 p.m. in the cafeteria of West Elementary School. Winners last week were:

- North - South
1. Vincent Conti - Edward Foley
 2. Lee Weiner - Al Selling
 3. Earl Bryant - Bernard Baker
 4. Jinny Hodsdon - Hank Rosenberg
 5. (tie) Charles Garabedian - Gerard Takvorian; Randy Ray - Randy Johnson
- East - West
1. Edward Minnich - Arthur Shahian
 2. W. D. Dotson - Don Ewing
 3. Ray Lantagne - Ray Lantagne, Jr.
 4. Mr. Hoyt - Mr. Dexter
 5. Ilene Tatelman - Sidney Frankel

Greenleaf

The Greenleaf Duplicate Bridge Club will hold a Swiss Team Club Championship this Thursday at 10 a.m. at 4 Forbes Lane, Andover. Partnerships or another pair for the teams may be arranged by calling Mrs. Gloria Gottesfeld.

The club raised \$30 at the charity game in memory of Dr. J. F. Roberts last week. This was donated to the United Cerebral Palsy Association, Inc. which is the American Contract Bridge League's Charity of the Year. The results of the game were:

- Overall Places:
1. Ailene Everleigh - Phyllis Wright
 2. Mary Ellen O'Brien - Nan Metcalf
 3. Lisa Gottesfeld - Laury Gottesfeld
 4. (tie) Norberta Gross - Dorothy Spector; Celia Caplan - Marion Hindman.
- Section Awards:
- North - South
3. Robert Taillon - Thomas Mixon.

Delegate

Faith H. Kaiser, director of admissions, Abbot Academy, Andover, has been appointed as a delegate to the eighty-seventh annual meeting of the New England Association of Schools and Colleges in Boston on Dec. 14 and 15.

Andover B...
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AT THE CHURCHES

Andover Bible Chapel
266 Lowell Street
SUNDAY: 9:15 a.m. Communion Service; 11 a.m. Morning Service and Sunday School; 7 p.m. Evening Service; Nursery available.

St. Robert Bellarmine Church
Rev. William J. Fitzgerald
Pastor
SATURDAY: Evening Mass 5 p.m.
SUNDAY: Masses 7, 9 and 11:30 a.m.

Ballard Vale United Church
Methodist & Congregational
Rev. Charles A. Fowle
SUNDAY: 9:15 a.m. Church School including Adult Study Group; 10:45 a.m. Worship, including Children's Message and Hymn Time and Nursery. All are welcome including children.

St. Joseph's Church
(Ballardvale)
SUNDAY: Masses 9, 10:15 and 11:30 a.m. Confessions heard before Mass. Holyday Mass 9 a.m.

Unitarian-Universalist Church
244 Lowell Street
Rev. Richard Woodman
SUNDAY: 10:30 a.m. Worship Service and Church School; 11:30 a.m. Coffee Hour, Fellowship.

Temple Emanuel
483 Lowell St., Lawrence
Rabbi Harry A. Roth
Cantor Irving Shuman
Friday: 8:15 p.m.
SATURDAY: 9 a.m. and 10:30 a.m.

St. Augustine's Church
Rev. Jerome A. Holland, O.S.A.
Pastor
SATURDAY: 4 p.m. Quiet Mass; 5:30 p.m. Folk Mass.
SUNDAY: 7, 8:45 a.m., 12:30 p.m., Quiet Mass; 10 a.m., Pastor's Mass - Choir; 11:15 a.m. Music.
Daily Masses: 8 a.m., 5:30 p.m.
Holy Day Masses: 7, 8, 10:30 a.m., 5:30 and 7 p.m. Evening before - 4 and 5:30 p.m.
First Friday Masses: 8, 10:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m.
Penance: Before daily Masses. Saturday: 5 - 5:30 p.m. and 7:30 - 8:30 p.m.
Baptisms: Every Sunday at 2 p.m. by appointment.

Christ Church
(Episcopal)
Rev. J. Edison Pike, Rector
SUNDAY: 8 a.m. Holy Communion; 9:30 a.m. Morning Prayer and Sermon; 10:15 a.m. First Session Church School; Adult Forum; 10:30 a.m. Morning Prayer and Sermon; 11:15 a.m. Second Session Church School; Adult Forum; 5:30 p.m. junior EYC; 7:30 p.m. Senior EYC.

First Church of Christ
Scientist
278 North Main Street
SUNDAY: 10:30 a.m. Sunday School; Nursery available; Church Service. Subject of lesson sermon: "Is the Universe, Including Man, Evolved by Atomic Force?" Evening services every first and third Sunday at 7 p.m. Wednesday: 8 p.m. Testimony Meeting.

South Church
(United Church of Christ)
Rev. J. Everett Bodge
SUNDAY: 9:30 a.m. Crib Room through Grade 6; 9:30 a.m. Worship Service; 10:30 a.m. Coffee Hour; 11 a.m. Worship Service. Rev. J. Everett Bodge, "The Wisdom of Waiting;" 1 p.m. Lower Junior Department Tableau rehearsal; 4 p.m. Junior Pilgrim Fellowship Tree Decorating Party at the Parsonage; 7 p.m. Senior Pilgrim Fellowship Skating Party.

Free Church
(Congregational)
Rev. Richard B. Balmforth
Pastor
SUNDAY: 10:30 a.m. Worship Service - Sermon title "The Children Are Singing" by Rev. Richard B. Balmforth. Choir exchange with South Church. Nursery care provided; 10:30 a.m. Church School; 5 p.m. Junior Pilgrim Fellowship; 7 p.m. Senior Pilgrim Fellowship.

Andover Baptist Church
Rev. Earl Robinson, Pastor
SUNDAY: 9:15 a.m. The entire cast of the Sunday School Christmas program meets at the church for rehearsal. 10:45 a.m. Advent service with sermon by the pastor on "God's Answer in

Christmas," continuing the series on the Old Testament Preparation for Christmas. Nursery and Junior Church for infants through age 10. 2 p.m. Junior High Youth leave church to visit Nursing homes. 3 p.m. Service at Lawrence Home for the Aged led by our church with the pastor preaching on "God With Us." 5:30 p.m. Annual Sunday School Christmas program in the sanctuary followed by supper downstairs. Pupils please meet at 5 p.m. Public invited.

North Andover

St. Gregory
Armenian Apostolic Church
155 Main St., North Andover
Rev. Arshag Daghljan, Pastor
SUNDAY: 9:45 a.m. morning Prayer; 10 a.m. Badarak.

North Parish Unitarian Church
Rev. David M. Blanchard
SUNDAY: 10:30 a.m. Worship Service

Fellowship Bible Chapel
Rev. Joseph Stringer
SUNDAY: 10:30 a.m. Worship Service.

Judson Memorial Chapel, S.B.C.
North Andover
Community Center
SUNDAY: 9:30 a.m. Worship Service.

St. Michael's Church
Rt. Rev. Msgr. William A. Long
Pastor
SATURDAY: Masses at 4, 5:30 and 7 p.m.
SUNDAY: Masses at 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30 a.m. and 12 noon, 5:30 p.m. Daily Mass at 6:45 a.m. and 9 a.m.

First United Methodist Church
57 Peters Street
North Andover, Mass.
Rev. James A. Fraser, Minister
SUNDAY: 9 a.m. Church School, White Gifts Sunday; 10:30 a.m. Morning Worship; Nursery care provided; 7 p.m. Senior M.Y.F.

Trinitarian Congregational Church
Rev. Herbert I. Schumm
SUNDAY: 10 a.m. Worship Service, Church School.

St. Paul's Episcopal Church
SUNDAY: 10 a.m. Morning Prayer and Sermon.

St. Augustine's CYC Offers Services

Got any last minute Christmas Shopping to do? Need a babysitter for Saturday afternoon? The C.Y.C. OF St. Augustine's in Andover is sponsoring a movie day for children on Saturday, Dec. 16 at St. Augustine's School Hall. Show time is at 1:30 until 4 p.m. Snacks will be sold.

Barco Corporation to George Henderson.
Ernest A. Gravallesse to Camilla E. Gravallesse, Walnut Ave. and Carmel Road.

REALTY TRANSFERS

Barco Corporation to George Henderson.
Ernest A. Gravallesse to Camilla E. Gravallesse, Walnut Ave. and Carmel Road.

The ONLY Shoe Repair Shop In Town

D'Amore

- SHOE REPAIR -

20 ESSEX STREET, ANDOVER

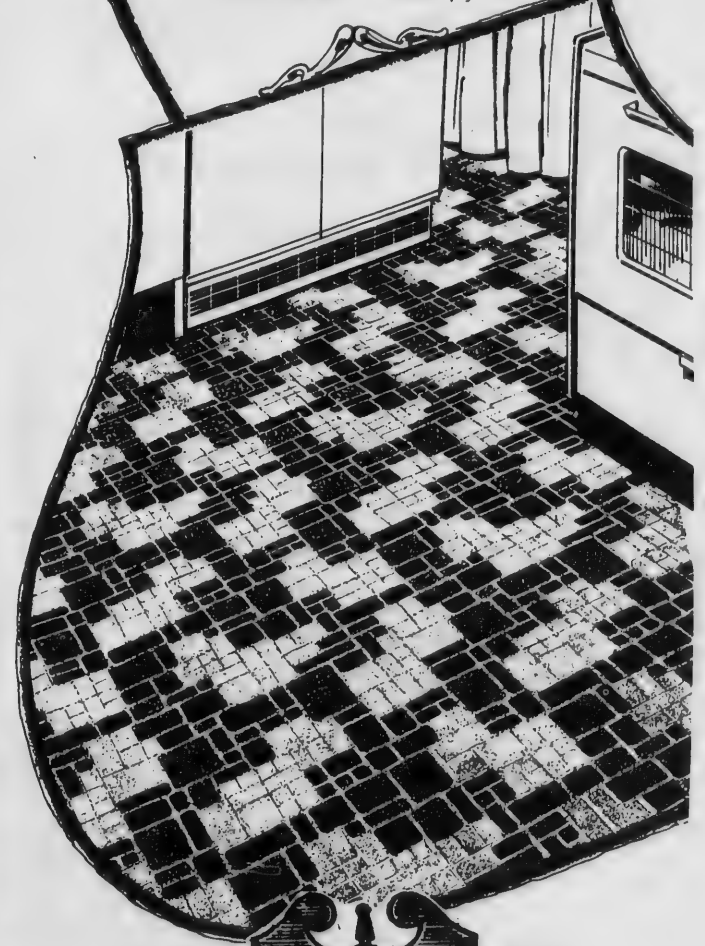
Tony D'Amore (Craftsman)

Armstrong Embossed Linoleum

is as easy on your
pocketbook as it is
on your kitchen

Special low prices now on the floor that looks twice the price you pay for it. And our low monthly payments make it so easy to buy. Stop in for a free estimate, and look over the dozens of handsome designs and colors.

Only \$4.95
sq. yd.



HOURS:
MON., WED., SAT. 9 to 5:30 - TUES., THURS., FRI. 9 to 9
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SHAWSHEEN PLAZA
NORTH MAIN ST. - ANDOVER - TEL. 475-2911

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SPRINGBOK PUZZLES

FOR ALL AGES - \$3 AND UP

CHILDREN'S

CHALKBOARDS & BULLETIN BOARDS

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DRAFTING ACCESSORIES

KENNETH P. THOMPSON CO.

77 MAIN ST. Next to Post Office 475-2811

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Skidmore Punch Party On Thursday

Prospective Skidmore students, and any students interested in Skidmore as a possibility are invited to an informal Punch Party on Thursday, Dec. 21, at the home of Mrs. Barbara Spiegel, 76 Holt Road, 2:30 - 5 p.m.

Several current Skidmore

coeds will be on hand, in addition to the Skidmore North of Boston Club president, Mrs. Mary Hamilton, and the co-hostess, Mrs. Gail Morton of Andover.

CLASSIFIED AD TAKER
CALL 475-1943

Gift Ideas FOR A MERRIER CHRISTMAS

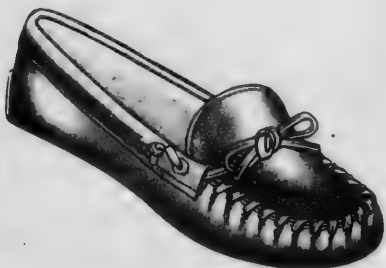


COZY
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FOOTWEAR



Warm Lined
SLIPPERS

A to Z
and
DANIEL GREEN



• SHOES • BOOTS • GLOVES
• TIES • HOSIERY

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13 MAIN ST.

Tel. 475-0078



ATTENDING a wine and quiche party for the New England Home For Little Wanderers Sunday at the Andover Country Club were, left to right, Mrs. Lawrence A. Farrington, Mrs. Lyman Bullard, Mr. and Mrs. James Blanding and Lawrence A. Farrington.



Holly Burns

Engagement Of Miss Burns Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Donald S. Burns, 30 Alden Road, Andover, announce the engagement of their daughter, Holly Burns to Dean Johnson, 71 Central St., Andover, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell

Johnson, Jr. Miss Burns attended Stoneleigh Burnham school and is a 1972 graduate of Bradford Junior College.

Mr. Johnson is a graduate of the New Hampton school and the University of Denver.

An August, 1973 wedding is planned.

Engagement Announced

Mrs. Charles A. Gregory of Andover, announces the engagement of her daughter, Ruth Ann Martino of Deerwood, Minnesota, to Jerome C. Peltier of Merrifield, son of Mrs. Lawrence L. Peltier of Kenosha, Wisconsin.

The bride-elect is employed as a Related Subjects teacher in the Agricultural Sciences Department at Brainerd Vocational school.

Her fiancé is an instructor in Landscape Technology at Brainerd Vocational School, Minnesota.

A spring wedding is planned.

To Speak On Apparition

Mrs. Maria Carmela Saraco, who was an eyewitness to the apparition of St. Michael at Garabandal, Spain, in June 1965, will present a film and lecture on her experiences Dec. 17 at 3 p.m. at St. Mary's Auditorium, Corner of White and Haverhill Sts., Lawrence.

Mrs. Saraco, of St. Michael's Garabandal Center for Our Lady of Carmel in Brockton, has toured the country since witnessing the events at Garabandal, spreading the message by giving lectures and showing slides and films of our Blessed Mother.

The Blessed Mother appeared to four young girls at Garabandal a number of times over a span from 1961 to 1965 to give what has been called "A final message for the world." One of the young girls reported having a conversation with St. Michael on things to come in the world on the day when Mrs. Saraco was in Garabandal.

Mrs. Saraco has appeared on numerous television and radio programs in her travels through the country. The presentation at St. Mary's is free of charge.

Hypnotherapy Subject Of Talk

The Psychological Center announces that, as part of its community oriented educational program, Dr. Leon Somers, Ed.D. Counseling Psychologist, and Jerry Valley, Hypnotherapist, will be guest speakers on the Tom Larsen Show which will be televised Friday, Dec. 15, at 12 noon.

The topic to be discussed is the application of hypnotherapy in mental health problems and the new program for alcoholism being offered by the Psychological Center in Andover.

The mole "swims" through soil and disappears in less than a minute.

ANDOVER Beverage Mart

On The Municipal Parking Space
Imported & Domestic

BEERS - WINES
and
LIQUORS

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Fred Yunggebauer, Mgr.



OLDE VILLAGE FLOWER SHOP

TOBY STOWELL PROP.
OLDE ANDOVER VILLAGE
FREE PARKING AT SHOP



FRESH FLOWERS AND PLANTS

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ANDOVER Storage Mart

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Yunggebauer, Mgr.

Brittenham - Lake

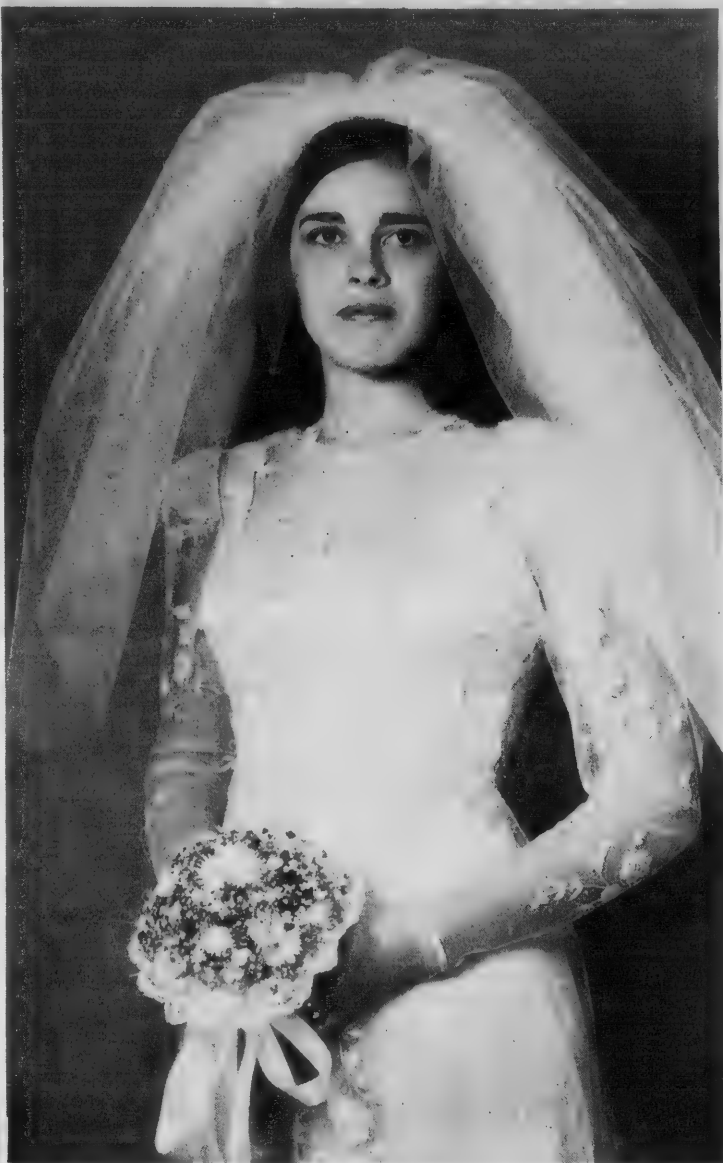
Miss Sharon Anne Brittenham,
daughter of Mr. and Mrs.
Edward Brittenham of Akron,
Ohio, became the bride of Mr. H.
Tucker Lake, Jr. of Andover,
October 21, 1972 at Christ
Methodist Church, Akron, Ohio.

Given in marriage by her
father, the bride wore her
mother's exquisite heirloom lace
wedding gown and a fingertip
tulle veil. She carried a bouquet
of white orchids and stephanotis.
Her attendants, all identically
attired in burgundy velvet, in-
cluded her two sisters; Miss
Martha Brittenham of
Minneapolis, Minn. as maid of
honor, and Miss Pamela
Brittenham of New York City as
bridesmaid. Also attending the
bride were Mrs. Rodney F.
Kiesel, of Columbus, Ohio, sister
of the bridegroom, and Mrs.
Douglas Ohms of Washington,
D.C.

The bridegroom's father, Mr.
Herbert T. Lake, of Andover,
served as his son's best man and
the ushers were Dr. Rodney F.
Kiesel of Columbus, Ohio, Mr.
William Doherty of Andover, Mr.
David Jackson of Pitman, N.J.,
and Mr. Douglas Ohms of
Washington, D.C.

The newlyweds are both
graduates of Principia College,
Elsah, Illinois, and the bride
recently earned her master's
degree from Kent State Universi-
ty, Ohio.

Mr. Lake is employed by
Kidder, Peabody in New York
City and is a Lieutenant in the
U.S. Naval Reserve. The couple
is residing in Nutley, N.J.



Mrs. H. Tucker Lake, Jr.



Maureen Connors

Miss Connors Is Betrothed

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick J. Con-
nors, 270 Andover St., announced
the engagement of their
daughter, Maureen Ann, to Scott
Winton McAllister of Newark,
Ohio, at a dinner party at
Morgansleben, Pleasant Moun-
tain, Maine, over the Thanksgiv-
ing holiday.

Mr. McAllister is the son of the
Rev. and Mrs. Carl McAllister,
935 Granville Road, Newark,
Ohio.

Miss Connors is a junior at
Skidmore College, Saratoga
Springs, N.Y., and Mr.
McAllister is in his junior year at
Colgate University, Hamilton,
N.Y.

No date has been set for the
wedding.

Bake Sale

A bake sale will be held on
Saturday morning, Dec. 16, from
9:30 a.m. on at Purity Supreme
by the Senior Pilgrim Fellowship
of South Church.

DOHERTY
INSURANCE
475-0260

Course Credit

Nancy Harrison is among the
senior class members of
Centenary College for Women
who have received one semester
hour of credit for meaningful
summer employment.

Miss Harrison, daughter of Mr.
and Mrs. Fred Harrison, 210
South Main St., Andover, worked
in merchandising at Sylvia's
Dress and Bridal Shoppe,
Lawrence.

SHOP EARLY - MAIL EARLY

FORMAL RENTALS

New Formal Wear The Prince Edward

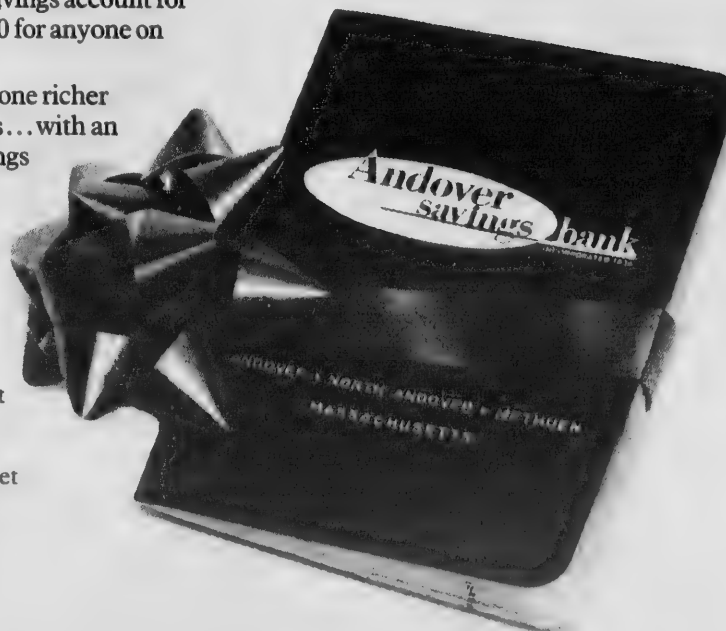
May be worn as a formal cut-
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with neckband wing collar tux
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striped flare pants, no vest.

Come to Elander & Swanton
to be properly fitted by our
tailor and your rental is cer-
tain to fit as your own formal
wear would.

Give Money

Here's how to solve those last-minute
Christmas shopping problems!
Give the gift that everyone wants:
money in the bank. You can open
an Andover Savings account for
as little as \$1.00 for anyone on
your list.

So make someone richer
this Christmas... with an
Andover Savings
account.



ANDOVER
61 Main Street
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ANDOVER
108 Main Street
METHUEN
547 Broadway

OBITUARIES

WILLIAM L. WRIGHT

William L. Wright, 62, 9 Woodcliff Road, Andover, died Tuesday, Dec. 5 at Clover Hill Hospital following a short illness.

He was born in Haverhill. He was a resident of Andover for 18 years. He was employed as a welder for 26 years at the Revere Sugar Refining Co. in Charlestown.

Mr. Wright was a member of the Andover Sportsmen's Club and the National Rifle Association of America.

He is survived by his wife Antoinette; a brother, Harrie Wright of Haverhill; and a sister, Alice, wife of Harrie Brunelle of Newburyport.

The funeral was held Saturday at 10 a.m. from the Edgar J. Racicot Inc., Funeral Home, 256

Broadway, Lawrence. Burial was in Linwood Cemetery, Haverhill.

WILLIAM A. HARNEDY

William A. Harnedy, 36 Bradford St., Lawrence, and formerly of Carisbrooke St., Andover, died Friday, Dec. 7 at Lawrence General Hospital following a long illness. Mr. Harnedy was born in Andover.

He was formerly general manager and treasurer of the Hoosac Storage Warehouses, Lechmere Square, Cambridge.

Mr. Harnedy attended St. Augustine's Church, Andover, and was a member of that church's Holy Name Society. He was grand knight to Andover Council 1078 from 1930 until 1931 and again from 1936 until 1940. He was also a past district deputy of the K. of C. He was a member of the Lawrence Lodge of Elks, and the Boston Traffic Club. Mr. Harnedy was a past president of the Warehousemen's Association, 1955-1956. He was a graduate of Punchard High School and Bentley School of Accounting in Boston.

He leaves his wife, the former Lillian R. Naiman; a son, William J. Harnedy of Lawrence; a daughter, Kathleen A. Harnedy also of this city; two sisters, Miss Mary E. Harnedy of Andover; and two grandchildren.

A funeral Mass was offered Tuesday at 10 a.m. in St. Augustine's Church, Andover. Burial was in St. Augustine's Cemetery.

SAMUEL H. CHEDEKEL

Samuel H. Chedekel, 50A Washington Park Drive, Andover, former proprietor of Nashua Footwear Corp., died Wednesday, Dec. 6 at Mary Immaculate Nursing Home after a

long illness.

Born in Russia, he lived in the Lawrence area for the past 20 years. Prior to that he lived in Lowell.

He was a veteran of World War I.

Chedekel was a member of Kilwinning Lodge AF&AM, Lowell Consistory, Aleppo Temple AANOMS, Temple Emanuel and its brotherhood, Lawrence Jewish Community Center, Lawrence Lodge of B'nai B'rith.

He is survived by his wife, Rebecca (Zubick); two sons, Paul of Andover and Arthur of California; a daughter, Deborah, wife of Donald Hartman of Andover; a brother, Louis of Brookline; and seven grandchildren.

The funeral was held Sunday at 1 p.m. at Temple Emanuel, 483 Lowell St. Burial was in Sharon Memorial Park, Sharon.

Memorial contributions may be made to the charity of one's choice.

ERNEST R. EDWARDS

Ernest R. Edwards, 70, of Clearwater, Florida, born in Methuen, died Sunday at his home after a long illness.

He was a retired owner and operator of the E.R. Edwards Electrical Construction Co. in Andover. He was a former member of the Union Congregational Church in Ballardvale.

Surviving are his wife Hazel Boyd Edwards of Clearwater, and a sister Mrs. Elsbeth Peterson of Andover.

Private funeral services will be conducted in Clearwater.

Employment Picture Brightens

From September to October, employment in Massachusetts rose and unemployment dropped, reaching the lowest level of the year to date, according to Richard C. Gilliland, Director of the Division of Employment Security. However, these changes generally reflect seasonal trends rather than any fundamental improvement in the State's economy. Unemployment is usually lowest for the year in October, he said, because weather conditions are favorable for construction, trade, and service activities and manufacturers are nearing peak production on holiday goods.

When seasonal variations are eliminated, the adjusted Massachusetts unemployment rate dropped slightly from 7.4 percent in September to 7.2 percent in October. While far above the comparable rate of 5.5 percent for the United States, the October figure is considerably

below the 7.9 percent peak for Massachusetts reached in April 1972.

The number of persons out of work dropped from 175,600 (6.7 percent of the state workforce) in September to 167,200 in October (6.3 percent). The total number at work rose by 15,600 in the month, a strong enough gain to absorb the net growth of 6100 in the state workforce and to give reemployment to a substantial number who had been unemployed in earlier months.

Some of the increase in employment was due to the return to work of 1100 workers sidelined by labor disputes, but most of it was due to an overall increase in job opportunities.

Gains in employment from September to October were encouragingly diversified with 7,300 being added in manufacturing and 7900 in nonmanufacturing. Both the durable goods and non-durable goods sector added workers, with particularly hopeful advances being reported in the machinery and metal working industries - a sign of increased capital investment. Employment in the durable goods sector of manufacturing has risen by 3100 and in the non-durable goods sector by 1500 over that in October 1971.

Despite these gains, total manufacturing employment in Massachusetts is a long way from recovering the 100,000 jobs lost since the Vietnam peak of late 1966. During July 1972 manufacturing employment in the state reached its lowest point since 1940 when 585,700 were employed. However, October factory employment did increase to 609,700, the highest since January 1971.

Nonmanufacturing employment reached an all-time high for the month despite disappointing sluggishness in construction and retail trade activity. Increases in population and in workforce were translated into increases in employment in government and services which compensated somewhat for the slowness in construction and retail trade. The unemployment rate decreased in each of the major metropolitan areas during October. Boston, Fall River, and Worcester had unemployment rates of less than 6.0 percent and all eight major areas were below 9.0 percent. The greatest improvement occurred in Lowell where unemployment was 8.8 percent as compared with 10.5 percent a year ago.

Home Air In Need Of Attention

There has been a great deal written about the need for adding humidity to the air inside homes when the temperatures outside

fall below freezing.

Most people must know by now the air in their homes can be dryer than Death Valley, and what that does to furniture, the house itself and even skin and other living tissues.

While the concept of needing a humidifier has been widely discussed and accepted, not much has been said about how to care for one after it gets in the home. It should be cleaned regularly, and the filter changed not less than every other year.

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OBITUARIES

WILLIAM L. WRIGHT

William L. Wright, 62, 9 Woodcliff Road, Andover, died Tuesday, Dec. 5 at Clover Hill Hospital following a short illness. He was born in Haverhill. He was a resident of Andover for 18 years. He was employed as a welder for 26 years at the Revere Sugar Refining Co. in Charlestown.

Mr. Wright was a member of the Andover Sportsmens Club and the National Rifle Association of America.

He is survived by his wife Antoinette; a brother, Harrie Wright of Haverhill; and a sister, Alice, wife of Harrie Brunelle of Newburyport.

The funeral was held Saturday at 10 a.m. from the Edgar J. Racicot Inc., Funeral Home, 256

Broadway, Lawrence. Burial was in Linwood Cemetery, Haverhill.

WILLIAM A. HARNEDY

William A. Harnedy, 36 Bradford St., Lawrence, and formerly of Carisbrooke St., Andover, died Friday, Dec. 7 at Lawrence General Hospital following a long illness. Mr. Harnedy was born in Andover.

He was formerly general manager and treasurer of the Hoosac Storage Warehouses, Lechmere Square, Cambridge.

Mr. Harnedy attended St. Augustine's Church, Andover, and was a member of that church's Holy Name Society. He was grand knight to Andover Council 1078 from 1930 until 1931 and again from 1936 until 1940. He was also a past district deputy of the K. of C. He was a member of the Lawrence Lodge of Elks, and the Boston Traffic Club. Mr. Harnedy was a past president of the Warehousemen's Association, 1955-1956. He was a graduate of Pynchard High School and Bentley School of Accounting in Boston.

He leaves his wife, the former Lillian R. Naiman; a son, William J. Harnedy of Lawrence; a daughter, Kathleen A. Harnedy also of this city; two sisters, Miss Mary E. Harnedy and Miss Ann M. Harnedy, both of Andover; and two grandchildren.

A funeral Mass was offered Tuesday at 10 a.m. in St. Augustine's Church, Andover. Burial was in St. Augustine's Cemetery.

SAMUEL H. CHEDEKEL

Samuel H. Chedekel, 50A Washington Park Drive, Andover, former proprietor of Nashua Footwear Corp., died Wednesday, Dec. 6 at Mary Immaculate Nursing Home after a

long illness.

Born in Russia, he lived in the Lawrence area for the past 20 years. Prior to that he lived in Lowell.

He was a veteran of World War I.

Chedekel was a member of Kilwinning Lodge AF&AM, Lowell Consistory, Aleppo Temple AANOMS, Temple Emanuel and its brotherhood, Lawrence Jewish Community Center, Lawrence Lodge of B'nai B'rith.

He is survived by his wife, Rebecca (Zubick); two sons, Paul of Andover and Arthur of California; a daughter, Deborah, wife of Donald Hartman of Andover; a brother, Louis of Brookline; and seven grandchildren.

The funeral was held Sunday at 1 p.m. at Temple Emanuel, 483 Lowell St. Burial was in Sharon Memorial Park, Sharon.

Memorial contributions may be made to the charity of one's choice.

ERNEST R. EDWARDS

Ernest R. Edwards, 70, of Clearwater, Florida, born in Methuen, died Sunday at his home after a long illness.

He was a retired owner and operator of the E.R. Edwards Electrical Construction Co. in Andover. He was a former member of the Union Congregational Church in Ballardvale.

Surviving are his wife Hazel Boyd Edwards of Clearwater, and a sister Mrs. Elsbeth Peterson of Andover.

Private funeral services will be conducted in Clearwater.

Employment Picture Brightens

From September to October, employment in Massachusetts rose and unemployment dropped, reaching the lowest level of the year to date, according to Richard C. Gilliland, Director of the Division of Employment Security. However, these changes generally reflect seasonal trends rather than any fundamental improvement in the State's economy. Unemployment is usually lowest for the year in October, he said, because weather conditions are favorable for construction, trade, and service activities and manufacturers are nearing peak production on holiday goods.

When seasonal variations are eliminated, the adjusted Massachusetts unemployment rate dropped slightly from 7.4 percent in September to 7.2 percent in October. While far above the comparable rate of 5.5 percent for the United States, the October figure is considerably

below the 7.9 percent peak for Massachusetts reached in April 1972.

The number of persons out of work dropped from 175,600 (6.7 percent of the state workforce) in September to 167,200 in October (6.3 percent). The total number at work rose by 15,600 in the month, a strong enough gain to absorb the net growth of 6100 in the state workforce and to give reemployment to a substantial number who had been unemployed in earlier months.

Some of the increase in employment was due to the return to work of 1100 workers sidelined by labor disputes, but most of it was due to an overall increase in job opportunities.

Gains in employment from September to October were encouragingly diversified with 7,300 being added in manufacturing and 7900 in nonmanufacturing. Both the durable goods and non-durable goods sector added workers, with particularly hopeful advances being reported in the machinery and metal working industries - a sign of increased capital investment. Employment in the durable goods sector of manufacturing has risen by 3100 and in the non-durable goods sector by 1500 over that in October 1971.

Despite these gains, total manufacturing employment in Massachusetts is a long way from recovering the 100,000 jobs lost since the Vietnam peak of late 1966. During July 1972 manufacturing employment in the state reached its lowest point since 1940 when 585,700 were employed. However, October factory employment did increase to 609,700, the highest since January 1971.

Nonmanufacturing employment reached an all-time high for the month despite disappointing sluggishness in construction and retail trade activity. Increases in population and in workforce were translated into increases in employment in government and services which compensated somewhat for the slowness in construction and retail trade. The unemployment rate decreased in each of the major metropolitan areas during October. Boston, Fall River, and Worcester had unemployment rates of less than 6.0 percent and all eight major areas were below 9.0 percent. The greatest improvement occurred in Lowell where unemployment was 8.8 percent as compared with 10.5 percent a year ago.

Home Air In Need Of Attention

There has been a great deal written about the need for adding humidity to the air inside homes when the temperatures outside

fall below freezing.

Most people must know by now the air in their homes can be dryer than Death Valley, and what that does to furniture, the house itself and even skin and other living tissues.

While the concept of needing a humidifier has been widely discussed and accepted, not much has been said about how to care for one after it gets in the home. It should be cleaned regularly, and the filter changed not less than every other year.

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MASS.

Robert E. Look AND Associates Realtors

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ANDOVER
475-5800

Silver Christmas
A talented young man, John P. Sardella of Lawrence, has designed a beautiful Christmas display at Memorial Hall Library. Against a background of natural grasses and sand, Mr. Sardella has placed his own handcrafted silver jewelry. His pins, rings and necklaces are works of art which result from his need to create something useful and beautiful. Eager to try different media, Mr. Sardella says that he is looking forward to



Memorial Hall Library

metal sculpturing next. His work art, however. He is a scientist and his primary interest is not with a B.S. degree in Biology and

he plans to attend medical school in the near future. Until that time he becomes a reality, Mr. Sardella is teaching at the Kane Junior High in Lawrence and is occupying himself with making lovely pieces of jewelry in silver.

Christmas Music

Everyone is welcome to attend the Christmas musical at the library on Dec. 19 at 7 p.m. The string section of the Merrimack Valley Symphony Orchestra will be present to conduct a Christmas program in the main reading room at the library. The musicians are presented through the courtesy of the Music Performance Trust Fund of the Recording Industries in cooperation with the Greater Lawrence Musicians Union, local 372.A.F. of M. A sincere invitation is extended to Andover's senior citizens who will be special guests. Any older person who does not have transportation may call the library for assistance.

In Orbit

Teenagers are blasting-off at the library into a new club just for them, called Orbit. There are many different activities for anyone who wants to try a library module. One group has already brought pleasure to the older residents at Hughes House, a nursing home on Morton St., and has received definite satisfaction for themselves through reading Christmas stories aloud. Other trajectories include book selection, photography, publicity and displays. The moon's the limit, so come-on teens, get into Orbit. The club meets on Wednesday afternoons at 3:15 until 4:30.

Christmas Film

Abbott and Costello Meet Captain Kidd will be the next in the series of films for young adults. It will be shown on Dec. 27, Wednesday, at 7:30 in the evening at the library. Everyone who enjoys the antics of Abbott and Costello is welcome to attend. There will be a charge of fifty cents per person to pay the cost of renting the film.

Christmas Giving

The library has prepared a list of titles for suggested Christmas books, and it is available at the main desk now. This book-list was prepared for distribution at the parade which was cancelled. It was planned as a small expression of the library's appreciation for all the support received during the past year from our Andover friends. The suggested list gives gift ideas for men, for women, for young adults, for everyone, and for children. Come in and pick up your copy; it may help you with some last minute shopping.

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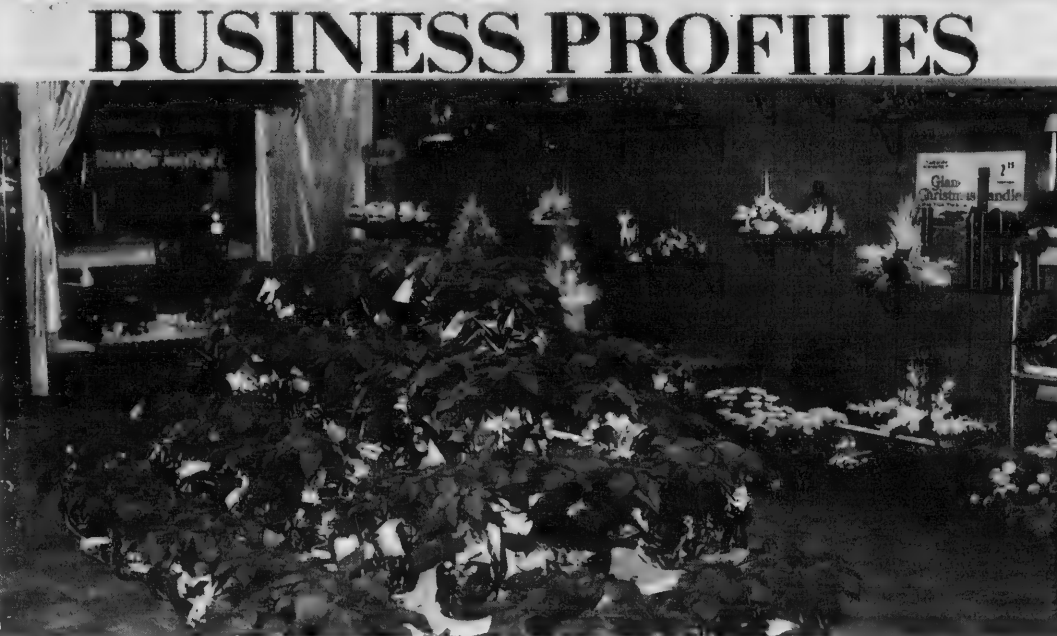
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For your local floral gifts, Valentine's suggests a bouquet of fresh flowers to brighten someone's home, perhaps your own, over the holidays; a lovely potted plant such as a colorful poinsettia; a floral spray; or perhaps a corsage in keeping with the holiday mood. A visit to Valentine's, just around the corner on Elm Square, offers many more suggestions, such as beautiful Christmas wreaths, twinkling candle arrangements, gift planters and many unique floral arrangements.

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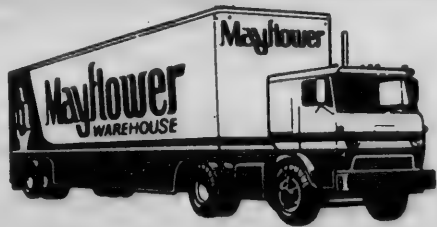


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LEGAL NOTICES

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
PROBATE COURT
Docket No. 317696

Essex, ss.

To all persons interested in the estate of MARY H. BATAL late of ANDOVER in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for Probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by JOHN T. BATAL of ANDOVER in the County of ESSEX, praying that he be appointed executor thereof, without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Lawrence before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the eighth day of January 1973, the return day of this citation.

Witness, JOHN A. COSTELLO, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this seventh day of December 1972.

JOHN J. COSTELLO, Register
Dec. 14, 21, 28, 1972

TOWN OF ANDOVER PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given pursuant to Chapter 138 of the General Laws, as amended: that the PROOF OF THE PUDDING CORPORATION, with Dennis M. Shaughnessy appointed as manager, has applied for a license to sell alcoholic beverages of the following kinds:

"Restaurant", all alcoholic beverages, on the following described premises: 19 Essex Street - premises will contain a dining room, a separate lounge, kitchen, two rest rooms and a full cellar.

Public Hearing to be held at 7:30 P.M. on Thursday, December 28, 1972 in the Conference Room, Town House, 20 Main Street, Andover, Mass.

By order of the
BOARD OF SELECTMEN
ELDEN R. SALTER, Town Clerk
Date of issue
December 14, 1972

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
PROBATE COURT
Docket No. 317499

Essex, ss.

To all persons interested in the estate of ROLAND H. SHERMAN late of York in the County of York and State of Maine, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court, with certain papers purporting to be copies of the last will of said deceased, and of the probate thereof in said State of Maine duly authenticated, by OLIVE F. SHERMAN of York in the County of York and State of Maine, praying that the copy of said will may be filed and recorded in the Registry of Probate in said County of Essex, and that she be appointed executrix thereunder, without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Newburyport before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-second day of January 1973, the return day of this citation.

Witness, JOHN A. COSTELLO, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this sixth day of December 1972.

JOHN J. COSTELLO, Register
From the office of:
Sherman, Tavenner & Cregg
15 Central St.
Andover, Mass. 01810
Dec. 14, 21, 28, 1972

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
PROBATE COURT
Docket No. 317701

Essex, ss.

To all persons interested in the estate of GERTRUDE S. LEITCH late of Andover in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for Probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and one codicil of said deceased by JOHN B. LEITCH and RALPH SPECTOR, both of Andover in the County of Essex and THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF BOSTON, successor to OLD COLONY TRUST COMPANY of Boston in the County of Suffolk, praying that they be appointed executors thereof, without giving a surety on their bonds.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Lawrence before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the eighth day of January 1973, the return day of this citation.

Witness, JOHN A. COSTELLO, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this seventh day of December 1972.

JOHN J. COSTELLO, Register
Tomlinson & Hatch, Attys.
101 Amesbury St.
Lawrence, Mass. 01840
Dec. 14-21-28

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
PROBATE COURT
Docket No. 317411

Essex, ss.

To all persons interested in the estate of SHERLIE S. WILLIG late of Andover in said County deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for Probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by OTTO C. WILLIG, named in said will as OTTO CARL WILLIG of Andover in the County of Essex, praying that he be appointed executor thereof, without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Salem before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the second day of January 1973, the return day of this citation.

Witness, JOHN A. COSTELLO, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fifth day of December 1972.
JOHN J. COSTELLO, Register
Dec. 14-21-28, 1972

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Is this the ignoble end of your blue beauty with shiny vinyl top, the one car you truly loved? No not really.

Before the battered frame is lifted by crane and dumped unfeelingly into hydraulic presses, a salvage team of mechanics will systematically strip the vehicle. Many basic components are thus saved for future use. Water pumps, fuel pumps, brake shoes, carburetor, clutch assembly, and the electrical parts, such as alternator, starter, generator, voltage regulator and distributor, can easily be remanufactured. And, surprisingly enough, remanufacturing of the components is performed in conformity with the original manufacturer's specifications.

Remanufactured automobile replacement parts are customarily recycled to large jobbers and warehouse distributors who in turn sell to the local garage and repair shop. Finally, these remanufactured parts once more resume the functions for which they were designed and first installed in new factory built cars.

Today, the remanufacturing of automotive parts is an industry that's growing larger every year, with present manufacturing revenues exceeding \$500 million. Safeguard Automotive Corporation, headquartered at King of Prussia, Pennsylvania, is one of the leaders in the industry. The company remanufactures and recycles more than 25 million pounds of automotive parts annually.

What about recycled parts? Are they good as new? Can a car owner feel confident in them when his mechanic suggests remanufactured units? Or, should the owner purchase brand new unused parts at considerably more money?

For one thing, a remanufactured unit certainly costs much less and at no sacrifice in quality. Our engineers have developed special machines for testing quality of Safeguard's remanufactured parts. For example, compressed air is used to test remanufactured water pumps for water-tight integrity. We know that if our remanufactured water pump will hold air, it certainly will hold water.

Generally speaking, this same quality control manufacturing process is applied to all other recycled parts produced at any one of Safeguard's several modern plants across the country.

"Take auto brake shoes, for example," Mr. Lloyd said. "We manufacture new linings for old shoes. There is nothing wrong with the old shoes that a good cleaning won't cure. It's the

lining that wears out and needs to be replaced. Why throw away a good old shoe? Why not take advantage of the fact that it's a perfectly usable part? Save and conserve, in essence, is the whole premise of the remanufactured automobile parts industry."

As the country's population rate continues to grow, so does the demand grow for automobiles. In 1971, total nationwide motor vehicle registration reached a whopping 110 million units. Based on these figures, the automobile replacement parts market might be considered huge. And, a sizable portion of this market is serviced with remanufactured, recycled parts.

Mr. Lloyd believes that the family auto becomes a candidate for replacement parts after its second year on the road. The average age of most automobiles on U.S. highways today is approximately five and one-half years. Cars grow older, parts wear out, hence the steady demand for both new and remanufactured replacements.

"In our business, we not only offer car owners less expensive, high quality replacement parts, we are also involved in the country's environmental clean-up campaign," Mr. Lloyd said. "It is our long-term aim to help eliminate those unsightly auto junkyards that continue to blot the landscape."

So, take a second look at the next car you see coming down the street. It just might be operating on those recycled parts Safeguard salvaged from the blue beauty with the shiny vinyl top.

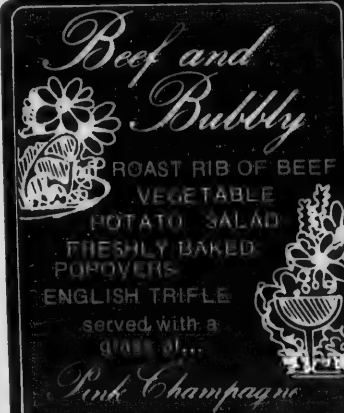
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Commonwealth
PROBATE

Essex, ss.

To all persons interested in the estate of EDWARD GIBSON late of Andover in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for Probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by WELCH of Andover in the County of Essex and F. JUNIOR of Boston in the County of Suffolk, praying that they be appointed executors thereof, without giving a surety on their bonds.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Lawrence before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the eighth day of January 1973, the return day of this citation.

Witness, JOHN A. COSTELLO, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fifth day of December 1972.
JOHN J. COSTELLO, Register

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MRS. HERR

LEGAL NOTICES

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
PROBATE COURT
Docket No. 317657
Essex, ss.

To all persons interested in the estate of EDITH SEDGWICK GIBSON late of Andover in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for Probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by FRANCIS C. WELCH of Manchester in the County of Essex and F. MURRAY FORBES, JUNIOR of Boston in the County of Suffolk, praying that they be appointed executors thereof, without giving a surety on their bonds.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Salem before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the second day of January 1973, the return day of this citation.

Witness, JOHN A. COSTELLO, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fifth day of December 1972.

JOHN J. COSTELLO, Register
Dec. 14-21-28, 1972

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
PROBATE COURT
Docket No. 290170
Essex, ss.

To all persons interested in the estate of GERTRUDE M. BROWNELL of Andover in said County, person under conservatorship.

The conservator of the property of said person has presented to said Court his fourth and final account for allowance.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Salem before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the eighteenth day of December 1972, the return day of this citation.

Witness, JOHN A. COSTELLO, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twentieth day of November 1972.

JOHN J. COSTELLO, Register
Nov. 30-Dec. 7-14, 1972

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
PROBATE COURT
Docket No. 274488
Essex, ss.

To all persons interested in the trust estate under the will of

ELEANORE G. BLISS late of Andover in said County, deceased, for the benefit of MARY ELIZABETH LANCASTER.

The trustee of said estate has presented to said Court for allowance his fifth account.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Salem before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the eighteenth day of December 1972, the return day of this citation.

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Witness, JOHN A. COSTELLO, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twentieth day of November 1972.
JOHN J. COSTELLO, Register
Nov. 30-Dec. 7-14, 1972

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CHRISTMAS SPECIALS

A. Garrison Colonial - Four bedrooms, fireplaced living room, formal dining room, modern kitchen, other features include built-in vacuum and laundry room and lavatory off the kitchen. "Be in this one for Christmas" **Hi 40's**

B. Brand new Colonial on an acre plus lot. Features four bedrooms, one and a half baths, spacious living room, formal dining room, fireplaced family room off kitchen and wall to wall throughout. **Lo 40's**

C. Eight room Split on a nicely wooded lot. Features four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, extra large living room, formal dining room with sliding glass door to porch and fireplaced family room. "Pick your own decor" **Hi 40's**

D. Delightful Ranch in the Bancroft School area. Features three bedrooms, fireplaced living room, formal dining room, 1 1/2 baths, screened porch and a one acre plus wooded lot. The basement has a heatator fireplace and could be made into an enjoyable family room or recreation area. **Lo 40's**

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ANDOVER

2 family - 5 room & 3 bedrooms on each floor. **\$26,900.**

Antique Brick Colonial - 7 rooms - 3 bedrooms - modern kitchen. **\$32,000.**

8 room raised ranch - 4 bedrooms - fireplaced family room - Excellent in-town location. **\$54,500.**

Methuen

6 room ranch - 3 bedrooms - family room. **\$27,000.**

5 room brick and frame ranch - 2 bedrooms. **\$27,900.**

4 room ranch - fireplaced living room - 2 bedrooms. **\$29,900.**

9 room - 4 1/2 bedroom garrison. 1st floor study & fireplaced family room adjacent to fully equipped kitchen. **\$50's.**

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40 ESSEX STREET, ANDOVER, MASS. 01810

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AN EXCITING WAY OF LIFE - Pure beautiful modern - wood decked catyedral ceilings - 2 huge fireplaces - 4 bedrooms - 2 baths - wonderful open bright and airy - fully carpeted - priced below replacement cost for immediate sale.

Victor

THE VICTOR COMPANY, INC. REALTORS

ANDOVER, MASS. 475-2201



ANDOVER

BRIGHTEN YOUR LIFE WITH A NEW HOUSE FOR CHRISTMAS

NEED MORE ROOM? This very spacious 5 bedroom tudor will be ready in January. 2 1/2 baths, laundry off kitchen, 26 ft. family room with a fireplace. Big eat-in kitchen, formal dining room, 22 ft. living room. Pick your own decor now. Beautiful lot - over an acre. **\$56,400**

ONE FLOOR LIVING AT IT'S BEST. Convenient family room off attractive kitchen. Large fireplaced living-dining room, 3 good bedrooms, 2 full baths, 2 car garage. Lovely landscaped yard - on circle - walk to school. **\$47,900**

LUXURY GARRISON COLONIAL, 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, carpeted living room and dining room, family room with fireplace off eat-in kitchen. Woods in back. A real buy at **\$38,500**

ELEGANT YEAR OLD SPLIT ENTRY RANCH with brick front. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 2 fireplaces, fully equipped kitchen, family room, laundry, extra room for bedroom 4, carpeting, garage. 1 acre on cul-de-sac. **\$50,600**

antique colonial - A real gem. Beautiful preserved. 4 bedrooms, spacious living room, dining room, huge keeping room, modern antique looking kitchen, 6 fireplaces, heated green house, 2 car garage, work shop, summer porch, acre lot. Must be seen. **\$52,900**

We're awfully excited about all of these Good Buys.

475-0622

James T. Trefrey, Inc.

REALTOR

5 LOWELL ST.

Marjorie C. Kidd, Manager, 475-0622

Jane and Vincent Legendre, 682-6150

Joan Kelleigh, 475-4035

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Everett Smith et al to John P. Dumont, Rattlesnake Hill and Fosters Pond Roads.

THE TOWNSMAN, DECEMBER 14, 1972

ANDOVER



Garrison Colonial In Country Club Area
- center entrance hall, large fireplaced living room, formal dining room, panelled den, large kitchen with built-ins, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, garage, many extras. Immediate Occupancy. Must be seen. \$44,900

475-2002 **Kay Noyes** 475-2002

ANDOVER



GRACIOUS - Warm and inviting 7-room Dutch Colonial - built by master craftsmen with an eye toward the good life. Beautiful big rooms - sunny and airy - off spacious center halls on both floors. Detached 2 car garage on well shrubbed corner lot. \$45,000

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Louis M. and Catherine M. Bruno, Realtors
15 Main Street, Andover, Mass.

475-9240



475-4759

ANDOVER



LOW 40's

Choose your colors for wall to wall carpeting and move right in to this cute 4 bedroom Garrison - 1½ baths - fireplaced family room off kitchen - aluminum siding & thermopane windows, etc. etc.

Elegant Colonial Ranch in executive area - 4 large bedrooms, fireplaced living room - family room off large eat in kitchen plus many other custom features. HIGH 60's

New Split Entry Ranch with 2 fireplaces, 2 car garage, 3 bedrooms & large eat in kitchen, plus formal dining room with sliding glass doors to deck. LOW 40's

The Helmsley Company

89 NORTH MAIN ST.

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BUYING CARPET? Low overhead and shopping at home save you money. Call The Carpet Shoppe for an appointment. Call collect 1-363-2285. a-My-27-TF

FREE - 7 HOURS More to shop each week 'til Christmas at Leo Meltzer Furniture, Route 28, North Reading. Holiday Hours, 10 - 9 P.M., Monday - Friday. a-N-30-D-7-14-21

LOANS - MR. HOME Owner! Let Mita Realty show you how to borrow money on the equity in your home. Call Mita Realty, 682-1222 or 475-9546. a-D-7-14-21-28

Lost Bank Books b-b

MERRIMACK VALLEY NATIONAL Bank Pass Book No. 11548575 has been lost and

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Chris

475-9362

ANDOVER - Near Center



TWO FAMILY - 5 and 5' - all large rooms - 2 boilers - tenant pays all utilities - could be large comfortable single home. \$35,000

The LEE DODD Realty

30 PARK ST.

ANDOVER

475-8543



ANDOVER

AUTHENTIC 1730 COLONIAL - as handsome an example as you could want - completely modernized yet retaining all the original appointments - 4 fine bedrooms, 2½ baths - wonderful family kitchen - new family room - borning room - room with separate entrance, could be perfect as at home office. Fabulous fenced in yard with tennis court, basketball court, basketball court, beautiful plantings - minutes to Rt. 495 and town. \$85,000

Victor

THE VICTOR COMPANY, INC. REALTORS

ANDOVER, MASS. 475-2201

application has been made for payment in accordance with Sec. 20, Chap. 167 of the General Laws. Payment has been stopped. b-b-D-7-14

MERRIMACK VALLEY NATIONAL Bank Pass Book No. 11547811 has been lost and application has been made for payment in accordance with Sec. 20, Chap. 167 of the General Laws. Payment has been stopped. b-b-D-7-14

ANDOVER SAVINGS BANK Pass Book No. 300869 has been lost and application has been made for payment in accordance with Sec. 20, Chap. 167 of the General Laws. Payment has been stopped. b-b-D-14-21

ANDOVER SAVINGS BANK Pass Book No. 200208 has been lost and application has been made for payment in accordance with Sec. 20, Chap. 167 of the General Laws. Payment has been stopped. b-b-D-7-14

Services Offered c

CHILD CARE BY the hour - Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 8 to 3; Tuesday and Thursday, 8 to 1. Stay and Play, North Andover. Call 687-7911. c-N-30-D-7-14-21

NURSE WITH OWN child will provide Day Care for pre-schooler, in my home, \$35 per week. In Andover, near junction of Routes 28 & 25. 475-8780. c-D-14-21-28-J-4

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HOLIDAY CHORES, PARTIES, Cooking, Cleaning, Call Alison or Patty Dodd, 475-4366 or 475-8543. c-D-14

LEGAL NOTICE

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
PROBATE COURT
Docket No. 317526

Essex, ss.

To all persons interested in the estate of SUSAN I. NEVERS late of Andover in said County, deceased and to the ATTORNEY GENERAL of said Commonwealth.

A petition has been presented to said Court for Probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by ROBERT V. O'SULLIVAN of Methuen in the County of Essex, praying that he be appointed executor thereof, without giving a surety on his bond, AMANDA F. BURGHARD, the first named executrix in said will, having declined to serve.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Lawrence before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the eighth day of January 1973, the return day of this citation.

Witness, JOHN A. COSTELLO, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-seventh day of November 1972.

JOHN J. COSTELLO, Register
From the office of:
Atty. Robert V. O'Sullivan
607 Bay State Bldg.
Lawrence, Mass. 01840
Nov. 30, Dec. 7-14, 1972

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PIANO TUNING Professional Piano technician. Form Baldwin Piano Co. dial 664-4313 (Nor

GOING AWAY? N about your childr Young married co references will everything. Overn longer. University 449-3590.

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CARS POLISHE machine. Best w polisher. Compact \$15. 4 Door - \$20. appointment. In 475-2672.

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ANDOVER

Lovely Colonial Home Family kitchen with fireplace

See this 7 room home in fine residential neighborhood. Large fenced-in yard with utility shed and garage.

\$32,000

CUSTOM BUILT 3-Year-Old Ranch

Three bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, convenient laundry area off kitchen; lower level has playroom and walk-out to patio.

EDNA KIDD

REALTY

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- ANDOVER - WEST - IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

Four bedroom Colonial, 1 1/2 baths, hardwood floors, heated sunporch, laundry room in basement, 2 stall garage, on over an acre lot - access to highways, schools, etc.

A Real Nice Family Home. IN 40's

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Victor

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ANDOVER, MASS. 475-2201



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Close to Route .495

Spacious colonial in excellent neighborhood - 4 huge bedrooms - 3 full baths, air conditioning - lush wall to wall carpeting throughout. First floor family room with fireplace - 30 foot living room with fireplace - beautiful modern kitchen - imported chandeliers - walk up attic.

Unbelievable at \$56,500

Douglas N. Howe

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52 Main Street Andover 475-5100

Eves: Dorcas Costello, 475-2294

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CUSTOM BUILT GAMBREL - beautiful pine wainscoting, beamed ceilings, pegged floors, exceptional brick work in living room fireplace - kitchen - formal dining room - 2 family rooms; one off kitchen and the other - a handsome 24'x24' rough pine panelled room opening onto patio and in-ground swimming pool. Three bedrooms, 3 baths, lots of closets! Double garage. 2 1/2 acres.

Exclusive - \$67,500

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LARGE HILLSIDE HOME SITE - Great Pond Road area. NORTH ANDOVER..

Exclusive \$25,000

OLD COLONIAL and BARN . . . 14 Acres . . . \$65,000

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WEST BOXFORD VILLAGE

North Pole

December 12, 1992

Dear Little One,

There is a problem fitting the new house into my sleigh, so I suggest that you bring Mommy and Daddy to see my helpers at Elm Realty in Andover.

*We always try,
Santa*

475-4540

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A. COSTELLO,
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STELLO, Register
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Sullivan
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30, Dec. 7-14, 1972

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475-1943

THES TREE

Around Clothing"
M STREET
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thru Sat. 10-4
Fri. Eve 7-9

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ST., ANDOVER
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The flower that has become one of the best-known symbols of the Christmas season is the star-shaped Poinsettia.

There are many legends surrounding this Christmas-

colored bloom. One tale relates how a poor Mexican girl was heartbroken because she had nothing of value or beauty to offer the Virgin. In desperation she plucked



CASUAL LIVING - SPACE - AND CHARM - great house, warm and comfortable - all oversized rooms - 4 bedrooms, 2 baths - fabulous family room with built-in grill right off kitchen, plus children's playroom - large bedrooms - house fully carpeted - a lot of good living space. \$53,900

"Palace Guard" Included

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OFF OLD NORTH ANDOVER CENTER - 7 room garrison, 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, secluded country setting. Mid 30's

II.

LOW SLUNG RANCH - 4 bedrooms, big living room with fireplace - well equipped kitchen with new dishwasher, disposal, wall freezer and refrigerator, handsome Florida room. . . Low 40's

III.

IN THE WIDE OPEN SPACES - Brick front colonial with 4 bedrooms, 1 full and 2 half baths - wonderful kitchen with loads of cabinets - fireplaced family room - immaculate condition. High 40's

IV.

HIDDEN ROAD AREA - Custom ranch - spacious throughout - big formal dining room, enclosed flagstone porch, huge basement with family room and game area. Mid 50's

V.

CENTRALLY LOCATED - Elegant 3 bedroom ranch with air conditioning - finished basement - glass window wall with access to secluded patio. High 50's

VI.

COUNTRY CAPE - Charm personified - 4 bedrooms, 3½ baths, fabulous step-down family room off beautifully equipped kitchen - access to secluded patio from both family and living rooms. Mid 60's

VII.

BARN RED GAMBREL - 5 bedrooms, sunken living room with large picture window, fireplaces in living room, family room and huge master bedroom suite. Immediate occupancy. . . Mid 60's

VIII.

SMITHSHIRE ESTATES - Unusual floor plan in this 7 room ranch - excellent separation of living areas - huge finished basement with bath and wet bar. Walking distance to Junior and Senior High Schools. Mid 60's

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RENTAL AGENT - for large, deluxe apartment complex, Andover. Neatness, personality and small amount of typing necessary. Must be able to work with people. Hours and salary arranged. Write Box R-F, C/o Andover Townsman, Andover, Mass. 01810. e-D-7-14

AVON! - TO BUY or sell Avon, call Mrs. Krokyn, 688-2686. e-N-30-D-7-14-21-28

PART-TIME SEAMSTRESS wanted - with knowledge of mens wear and repairing. Supreme Cleaners, Shawsheen Plaza, Andover. e-O-19-26-TF

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WANTED - REAL ESTATE Brokers and salesmen. Full and part time. Right Realty, 475-8524. g-D-14

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INVESTORS - THREE LIMITED Partnerships now being formed. Excellent opportunity to participate in Apartment, Town House and Motel development. For further details, please call The Helmsley Company, 475-6886 or write Box 412, Andover, Mass. j-D-14

Animals - Pets

READY FOR CHRISTMAS! Golden Fawn Great Dane pups. Champion pedigree and show quality. Health guaranteed. \$150.00. 603-382-4818 after 4:00. k-D-14

FEMALE BASSET - 2 years old. Loving and affectionate. Ideal pet. Good show prospect. AKC Reg. \$135. Jeff's Basset's, 352-2377 (West Boxford). k-D-14-21

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PUREBRED LABRADOR RETRIEVER Puppies - will be available the week before Christmas. All males. \$125 each. 475-4054. k-D-14

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Additions - Alterations
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Free estimates
Call evenings

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HOUSE FOR RENT ANDOVER

Lovely residential, A-1 location, completely remodeled home. All electric kitchen - stove and refrigerator. Living room, bedroom with small dressing room, ceramic tile bath. Additional bedroom or storage area on second floor.

Edna Kidd

REALTOR
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Do You Want Country?

High on the crest of a hill sits this attractive 4 bedroom Split with 2 acres of nice land, zoned for rural or residential. Brand-new home with 1½ baths, family room, living room with fireplace, laundry room. A great place for good sized family, comfortably warm with all electric heat. See this fine home with attached garage and sundeck for only \$35,900.

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Hampton Center
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DON'T MISS SEEING THESE HOMES!

New West Andover MLS Exclusive
\$32,900

A great home for a large family. Five bedrooms, fireplaced living room, full dining room, eat-in kitchen. Plus 3 car garage. 1.78 acres.



Good News - We can now offer this beautiful Split Entrance home nestled in tree studded lot on approx. 70,000 sq. ft. of land for only \$49,900. Additional acreage may be purchased separately.

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UNDER CONSTRUCTION -
Seven & eight room Split Entries, 3 & 4
bedrooms, 2½ baths, 2 car garages,
sundecks, Town sewer, wooded sites. . . .
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DIRECTIONS: - Route 93 to Exit 30, Dascomb Road, to Ban-

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20 MAIN STREET, SAUGUS, MASS. ANDOVER OFFICE 475-2405

WANT TO BOARD spayed Cocker Spaniel from Dec. 28 through Jan. 1. Completely trained. off. Pay arranged. P

PET INN - BOARD Pet Supplies. N veterinarian. Call 685-4304. Pet Inn, 23 Methuen. k-

HARPISCHORD decorated case, length 76 inches, wide octaves, 8' and 4' rep 2599.

KENMORE DISHWASHER, reason for selling - new apartment. Cost for \$175.00. Can be seen Street, second floor. ideal Christmas Gift.

ANTIQUES - 18th & Pine chests and top desk with chair. unique items. 432 Reading.

BLACK DIAMOND Black Broadtail jacket collar and cuffs. Grey coat. Sizes 12 to 16.

SHOP AT HOME slip covers, dr holstering private expert craftsman fabric selection. prices. Also plas Romer's 686-0177.

CHRISTMAS WREATHS - 3rd Senior Girl Scout cut Maine bals Supreme, Friday, Saturday, Dec. 16

MINK JACKET old, \$400 new; w Size 10 - 14. Call

FREE - 7 HOURS each week 'til Ch Meltzer Furniture North Reading. 10 - 9 P.M., Mond

SHAWSHEE small but three bedrooms only minutes schools and It's a real v mid 20's.

We are looking for our client Merrimack Area, a nice bedroom home willing to low 30's. Ca

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Funeral Work. 21
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for Sale m

OTHER, Pike School
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Rooms for Rent

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ANTIQUES - OR ANYTHING old, Marble-top, Walnut Grape and Rose carved Furniture, Glass, China, Silver, Jewelry, Clocks, Prints, Frames, Guns, Coins, Furniture, Etc., William F. Graham Jr., 165 Golden Hill Ave., Haverhill, Mass. Tel. Haverhill DRake 2-3708, will call to look. v-TF

PAINTINGS, OAK TABLES, Marble-topped furniture, Wicker, Brass beds, China Cabinets, bookcases, secretaries, desks, etc. Cobweb Corner Antiques, 44 Ash Street, Reading. Opposite American Legion. 944-6039; Evenings, 593-5463. v-O-5-12-19-26-TF

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ANTIQUES - ANYTHING 40 YEARS old or older. Frames, Brass Beds, Trunks; Cut Glass; Jewelry; Oak & Marble Top Furniture. 688-3072 days; 475-9343 evenings. v-S-28-TF

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AUTOMOBILES PICKED UP - For junk, free of charge. Call 686-5884 - 24 hour service. v-v-A-8-15-22-29-TF

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Andover, North Andover and Methuen Holidays

1. North Andover - High on the hill with approximately 10 acres of beautiful trees, shrubs and plantings a gentlemen's estate made up of a huge 6 room custom built, architects design country Ranch with 3 generous size double bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, great living room with corner fireplace, large dining room, modern kitchen. 4 car garage. Call for more details. **Upper Brackets**
2. Very large Cape with Approximately 3,500 square feet of living space. 6 bedrooms, 3 full and 1 half baths. 8x30 ft. deck off kitchen, breakfast room, family room, 3 fireplaces, 1st floor bedroom with full bath. Less than a year old. 2 car garage. Walk out basement. **Priced in \$60's**
3. Methuen - Everything about this lovely home has been professionally done from design and building to landscaping. This spacious 7 room Ranch, in a very prestige neighborhood has 2 very large bedrooms, 3 full baths, 3 fireplaces, gorgeous family room with bowed window and dining area are right off the kitchen, formal living room, recreation room, enclosed porch, 2 car garage. You've heard about a "little bit of heaven", well this is really it. **Mid \$50's**
4. One of Andover's very best residential sections where trees were let grow and the roads turn and twist. Custom built pretty white 8 room house with 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, the popular plan of a modern, light, very up to date kitchen, adjacent breakfast area with sunny window, step down to handsome family room with fireplace, sliding glass doors to patio. Bancroft School area. **\$56,500**
5. 7 room Ranch overlooking conservation land and abutting golf course. One level in the front and two full stories in rear. Expandable attic. Fun to watch the birds from the family room next to kitchen. 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths. A well built home with tremendous recreation area on ground level. Close to elementary school. **Mid \$40's**



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A Personal Note

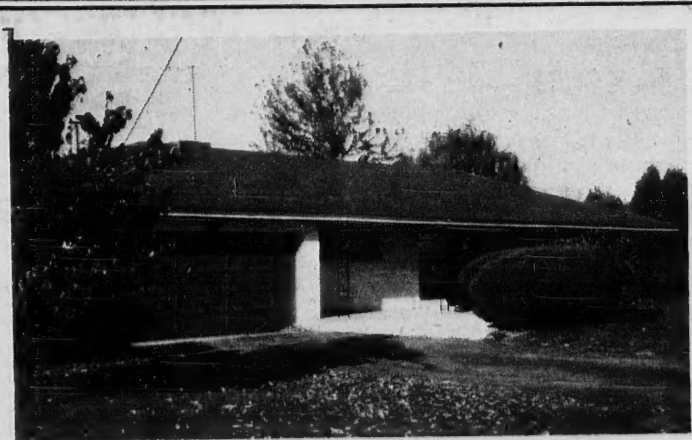
To my customers, friends and all who have helped to make the past year such an overwhelming success.

It has been more than a pleasure meeting and working for you and I look forward to many more years of serving the wonderful people here in the Andover area.

"May Your Holidays Be The Happiest Ever, And Your New Year Filled With Joy and Good Fortune."

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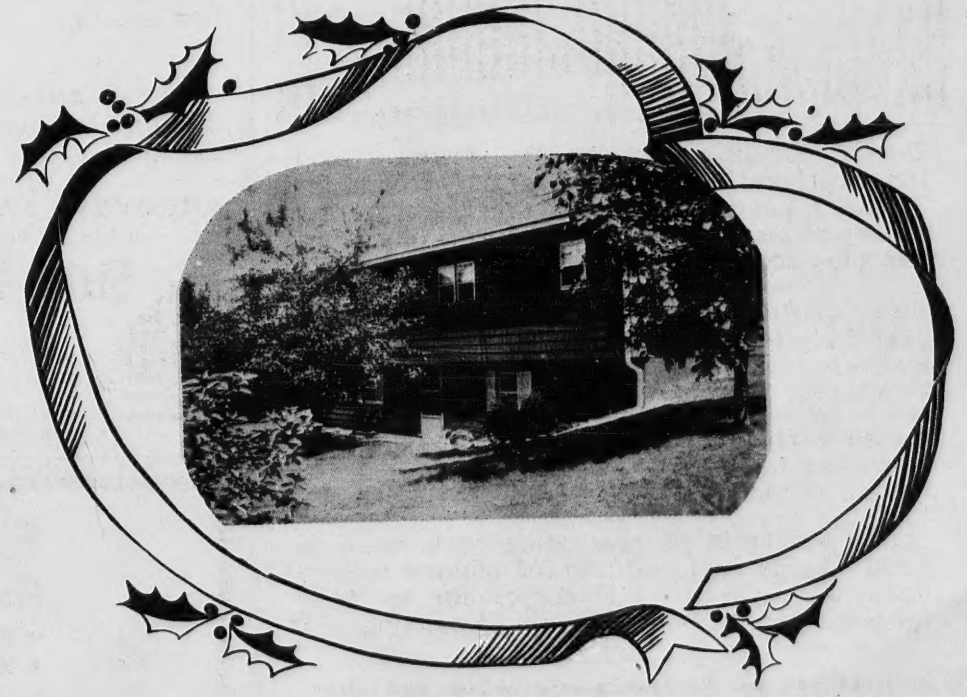
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New Industry

(Continued from Page One)

as the plans are developed.

Austin said that he felt Hewlett-Packard should be given an indication of the town's feelings in an official action and the selectmen concurred.

Requirements for development of the new plan in West Andover include provision of water and sewer lines to the area, new roadways and completion of a cloverleaf at the River Road, Interstate 93 intersection.

Cong.-Elect Cronin announced Friday that the town of Andover and the City of Lawrence had come to an agreement on the sewer line phase of the proposal.

Andover has been given permission by the city to tie into its trunk sewer line in the city, which will result in a saving in development of the new line to the area by the town.

Funds for the sewer line were approved at a town meeting in Andover a few years ago, at which time voters appropriated the funds to be used when and if a substantial industry intends to locate.

Additional funds will be required now, due to increased costs of such construction.

But the tie-in to the Lawrence line will facilitate the matter and be more economical than running the line cross-country to an Andover trunk line.

Cronin, in his comments before the chamber, congratulated local officials for their work and negotiations on the project.

He noted that Wolf Berthold, chairman of Andover's industrial commission, and Chairman Robert A. Waters of the board of selectmen, had been working with officials of Hewlett-Packard and R. M. Bradley, industrial developers, as well as Arkwright Insurance Co., owners of the property for several months.

The new industry is not defense oriented, Cronin pointed out in his remarks.

To attract them to the area and accomplish the necessary preliminaries, will require the combined efforts of those in all Greater Lawrence and Merrimack Valley communities, which will ultimately benefit from the new plant, Cronin said.

While Andover faces the financial responsibility of providing the utilities and some of the roadways, the benefits will accrue to not just the town, but to the entire area, plagued as it has been in recent years with unemployment problems, the congressman stated.

Initial plans for the firm call for a 176,000 square foot building and employment at the outset of about 750 by 1976.

Continued expansion of the facility is anticipated to produce a larger facility and increased employment to the 5,000 mark within the decade.

It is also anticipated that with the installation of necessary utilities, the continued develop-

ment of the industrially zoned property will take place, due to its accessibility to interstate routes and prime location.

Articles

(Continued from Page One)

budget is set at \$200,000. This is the matter approved by the October town meeting to initiate a program of municipal collection of refuse.

The \$40,000 amount being requested for the acquisition and development of a sanitary landfill site, is the initial amount needed should the town select a site at the March town meeting.

It has been rejected twice and the town is awaiting a decision from the state on the future of the Chandler Road disposal site.

Further action on the selection of a landfill site is expected at the March town meeting.

A new fire truck is to be acquired to replace the old engine now stationed in Ballardvale, at an initial cost of \$40,000.

While no definite cost has been established for a sprinkler system for the Bancroft school, the matter is under serious consideration. Due to its construction, the town is compelled to pay a higher insurance premium on the building.

It is felt that it would be cheaper to install the sprinkler to avoid the higher insurance cost.

High St.

(Continued from Page One)

members could not give any estimate of the number of children who might be housed in such a project. Chairman Eldred said that the agency now has residents in the Veterans project who could be moved to such a facility, but had no estimate of the number of children involved.

Town Manager J. Maynard Austin informed the selectmen, that as much as he disliked being in the position of blocking proposed public housing, he would have to defer any action on giving up the land at this time, since it is the only depository for snow which the town now has.

He said the department of public works has been seeking alternate sites to dump the snow, but as yet has not come up with any.

The Woburn street site is to near the wells, which would result in pollution from the salt deposits in the snow.

The same situation results from an examination of the Chandler Road sanitary landfill site, which is in the town watershed and already cited for pollution problems.

AHA officials said they would permit the town to continue to use the High street area as a snow depository this winter, but the board would not relinquish its control.

One of the stumbling blocks in the overall problem was the basic thoughts of the AHA to see if the land is useable.

They could obtain the \$200 -

\$300 necessary to do the engineering work, if it had title, since the state would provide the funds.

The selectmen attempted to determine if they could find a similar amount to make the determination on their own, and thus resolve the problem once and for all.

There was some debate as to whether this was possible and from what account such an amount could be taken.

Finally it was decided to put the matter off until the first full meeting of the selectmen in January, at which time maybe the funds will be found which could lead to the determination of whether the land is buildable and maybe solve all the problems, or create more.

Revenue Funds Are Received

Christmas presents arrived early at the town house this week, in the form of a substantial check from the federal government.

Town Manager J. Maynard Austin informed the selectmen that the town's first federal revenue sharing check in the amount of \$158,200 arrived Monday morning.

The amount, greater than anticipated, was turned over to Treasurer-Collector Myron H. Muise for deposit.

Austin explained to the selectmen that the amount was

the first of an anticipated \$700,000 the town would be receiving in revenue sharing funds over a town and one-quarter year period.

Fire Log

The following is a report of the activities of the Andover Fire Department between Dec. 5 and Dec. 11.

Dec. 6 - Recreation Park, Abbot St., false alarm.

Dec. 7 - Donald Richmond, 20 Brook St., stove fire.

The Fire Department ambulance responded to 14 calls during the same period.

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